

DEATH RODE ALONG—Donald Becker, 22, was wedged into the passenger side of this 1962 sedan when it struck a concrete bridge abutment one mile south of Blakeslee Saturday morning.



IDENTIFY VICTIM—John C. F. Foelker, Monroe County coroner, covers the body of Donald Becker, killed at 6:25 a.m. when the car in which he was a passenger struck a concrete bridge on Route 115 south of Blakeslee. State Police are from Fern Ridge Barracks. Other photo on page 3. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Leighton Man, 22, Killed In Crash Near Blakeslee

A 22-year-old man was killed Saturday at 6:25 a.m. when the car in which he was a passenger struck the concrete abutment of a bridge across Tobyhanna creek one mile south of Blakeslee on Route 115.

Fern Ridge State Police identified the victim as Donald Becker, of 243 Carbon St., Leighton. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker. Foelker listed cause of death as a skull fracture and multiple internal injuries.

The driver of the car, Franklin Drumheller, 19, of 201 S. Fourth

St., Leighton, was treated at Gnadon Huetten Hospital, Leighton, for an injured left arm, a broken tooth and multiple cuts and bruises.

Police said the car was traveling north on Route 115 when it struck the concrete abutment of the bridge which crosses Tobyhanna Creek, one mile south of the traffic light at Blakeslee. The car then rebounded to the other side of the highway after crossing the bridge.

Estimated damage to the 1962 sedan was \$2,100.

The two men had attended a party Friday night at Lake Har-

mony. A third man, unidentified, who had been seen with Becker and Drumheller, missing at the time of the accident, was found at his home Sunday.

Police are investigating the possibility of a third person in the car at the time of the accident. Witnesses at the scene said there was little chance for a third person to have left the vehicle after the crash without being seen.

Wedge In Seat

The body of the victim was wedged in the front seat of the car. The speedometer was smashed and registered 58 miles per hour. The motor was forced through the firewall into the passenger section and the doors were torn completely off the right side.

Becker was a 1957 graduate of Leighton High School and served four years in the United States Navy. He had been employed by the Bede Manufacturing Co., Lansford.

Lanternman Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Soblen's Lawyers Map New Legal Steps

LONDON (AP) — Lawyers for Dr. Robert A. Soblen mapped a new legal onslaught Sunday to save the 61-year-old fugitive from deportation to the United States.

Soblen settled back in his British Prison quarters knowing he is temporarily safe from being sent back to America and the life sentence awaiting him there as a convicted Soviet spy.

Grounds for the new legal battle were provided by a deportation order issued Saturday by the British Home Office. It was issued after repeated frustration of British attempts to send Soblen out of the country the way he came in—aboard an Israeli El Al airliner.

El Al agreed to take Soblen away from British territory, but persistently refused to accept the British government's directive to fly him to the United States.

To expel Soblen via any other airline or shipping company required the formal deportation order, which is automatically open to challenge in the courts.

Soblen's attorneys immediately

took up the challenge. They indicated they would make their move Tuesday with an application before the high court, asking for a writ of habeas corpus to free Soblen until the deportation issue is settled.

Soblen arrived in this country July 1 just after knifing himself aboard a New York-bound El Al airliner. He was taken to a London hospital, and later to a prison ward.

Argentina Names New War Minister

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The economic czar of Argentina's harassed government brooded bitterly Sunday on a four-day military crisis, now patched up, which he fears has shattered his campaign to win respect, confidence—and aid—in foreign capitals.

"A shameful spectacle" was the way Alvaro Alsogaray, just back from an aid-seeking mission in Washington, characterized the display of armor which ended Saturday night with appointment of a compromise war minister acceptable to the feuding army chiefs.

In Alsogaray's opinion, the major casualty of the crisis was his struggle to pull some order out of Argentina's economic chaos. He said it will take months to recover from the damage to his plans.

Alsogaray scoffed at rumors that ruffled military chiefs would force him to resign because of his attitude. He told newsmen: "It is more likely that you will see me dressed as a Russian space pilot circling the globe than that I will submit my resignation."

Soviets Ask For Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin has asked to see Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday morning to discuss the subject of Germany, it was learned Sunday.

The two men are expected to meet at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

The reason for Dobrynin's call on Rusk was not immediately known. But the United States has expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would reconsider a previously rejected proposal for four-power talks in Berlin to review the situation in the divided city.

The Rusk-Dobrynin meeting will take place on the first anniversary of the Red wall across Berlin, dividing East and West Berlin.

The anniversary of the wall's erection, built to stem the flow of refugees from East Germany into West Berlin, could provoke dangerous incident.

Armed Soviet troops took over patrol of the wall Sunday.

In West Berlin appearance of the Soviet patrols was taken as an acknowledgment of Soviet responsibility, along with the United States, Britain and France, for what goes on in occupied Berlin.

The Soviets have accused the West of provocative acts in West Berlin against East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The United States' reply Saturday called the Soviet charge "completely groundless."

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 112

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1962

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Russians Launch Second Spaceship; Makes Rendezvous With First Craft

Hate Wall Birthday Observed

BERLIN (AP) — Armed Soviet troops took over patrol of the Red Wall across Berlin Sunday on the eve of its first anniversary.

West Berlin police said they saw jeeploads of Soviet soldiers at several points along the 101 miles of concrete and barbed wire barricades.

Saturday, a Soviet soldier with a light machine gun was spotted atop the Brandenburg Gate, just inside East Berlin. He was not there Sunday, but Western newsmen saw several Soviet soldiers in the vicinity of the gate.

Such Soviet appearances on the wall are rare. They usually keep in the background. The Soviet Union contends East Germany is a sovereign country, responsible for what they call its "national frontier" through divided Berlin.

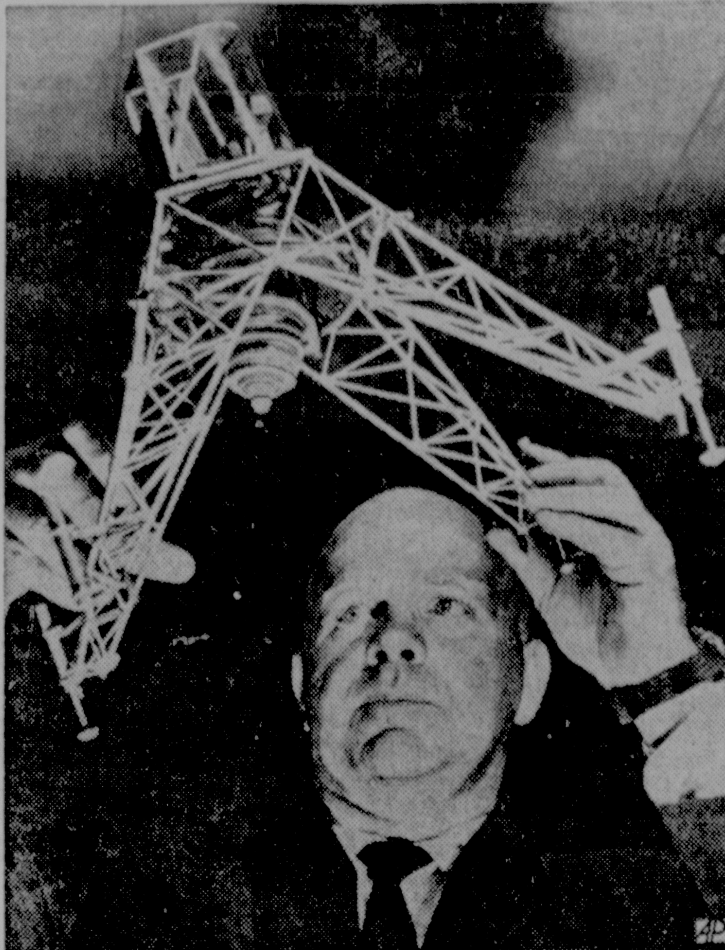
They were seen patrolling June 17, anniversary of the antiCommunist revolt in East Germany and on May Day. Like Monday's anniversary, both are sensitive dates, fraught with the possibility of dangerous incidents.

In West Berlin, appearance of the Soviet patrols was taken as acknowledgment of Soviet responsibility along with the United States, Britain and France for what goes on in occupied Berlin.

The Soviet activity came in the wake of reports that the East Germans had strengthened their forces along the wall. Peering through field glasses, Westerners saw armored half-tracks, water cannon and truckloads of troops being moved up on the East side. They also said they heard what sounded like the movement of tanks on the southern border of the city. Also heard were explosions just outside the city — at Henningdorf—perhaps from demolition work or artillery practice.

Precautions also were taken in the West. Police leave was canceled in Berlin and along the 800 miles of frontier between the two parts of Germany. Extra alert was ordered. Off-duty Western troops and their families were ordered to keep away from the wall and to avoid getting involved in any public gatherings.

The Western Allies have frowned on plans to demonstrate. Precautions were being taken to prevent emotional gatherings building up and sightseers were kept well back from the wall.



MOON LANDING—Paul F. Bikle, director of NASA's Flight Research Center at Edwards AFB, Calif., poses with a model of the lunar landing research vehicle which the Los Angeles Times says will be flight tested at the base next year. The newspaper said the vehicle will be used in developing moon landing techniques and eventually as a trainer for astronauts on Project Apollo. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Dream In Space; Denied In Life's Reality

MOSCOW (AP) — This capital and all Russia have been caught up in a heart-clutching adventure, as two Russian satellites chase each other around the globe, followed by as many Russian citizens as can possibly crowd around their radio and television sets.

The adventure which has this nation all but wired to its communications systems listening for the latest bass-voiced announcement of, "Vnimanie, tovarishchi..."

"Attention, comrades..." is above all an adventure in identification. It is not only mass identifica-

tion as expressed by the crowds that have been gathering and dis-solving since Saturday afternoon in Red Square, or moved by the loudspeakers blaring patriotic music, choral song, and marches along Gorki Street and other main thoroughfares, but a personal identification.

For the Russians, Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich, like Gherman Titov and Yuri Gagarin before them, have become overnight dream symbols, individuals with names, parents, faces, biographies, lifted out of the bleak anonymity which coats all human effort in this vast collective society.

And the Russian government, through the sophisticated orchestration of radio, television and press, is sparing no effort to satisfy this country's appetite for human heroes, larger than life but still part of life.

Unlike the presentation of American space flights, which make Americans participants in the minute-by-minute progress reports measured against publicly announced flight plans and schedules, whose goals, objectives and problems are known to all, the Russian presentation makes the Russian people an audience to a drama the script of which will be shown only as it unfolds.

At noon Sunday came the blare of the announcement of the second launching of Pavel Popovich, followed by the picture of his handsome, clean-lined face; followed an hour later by the picture of his mother, also stooped and shawled, in a shapeless blue dress with white polka dots, in her village street, which might be any dirt-road village in Russia; followed by his moustachioed father showing boyhood pictures of the lad.

What Comes Next?

Where or what comes next, no one reports on radio or television; whether the two satellites will rendezvous in orbit, whether they will remain aloft for a few more hours or a few more days is known only to Khrushchev and the scriptwriters of Russia's space effort.

But the people of Russia are used to this. For them, the excitement lies in identification with these two young men in space. Sunday in Moscow is a day of broken overcast, the gray rain clouds dappled with patches of blue sky. The rain of Saturday night lies puddled in the broken pavings of the capital.

Dreams Are Denied

But any Russian can lift his eyes to the sky, thrill with his new heroes, stir to the blare of music, and dream that he or his son may some day build the glory of the Soviet Union in outer space, whatever dreams are denied him by ground-bound life.

No one can deny the majesty of this Russian space achievement, the competence of its technicians, or the joy of its ordinary people in this dream offered to them. One hopes only that eventually such dreams may be brought to ground and the vast talents of this talented people may reverse the phrase to make it "on earth as it is in heaven."

Good Morning!

If Dr. Livingstone were in the Congo now, he'd come out by himself.

Russia Takes Giant Strides In Space Race To The Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists Sunday hurled a manned space ship into an almost identical orbit with one launched Saturday and thus took a giant stride on the United States in the race to the moon.

The space ships Vostok III and IV were placed so closely together that the astronauts reportedly could see each other's craft and talk by radio as they circled the earth, setting new orbit records.

It was a fantastic rocketry feat that the United States does not hope to rival until next year.

An exultant Premier Khrushchev declared, "By these flights the Soviet Union is the first to blaze the path to group flights in outer space."

There was heavy speculation that the double flight was aimed at a rehearsal of a technique—a space rendezvous or link-up—that may be required some day for a flight to the moon.

There also were rumors in Moscow that a third astronaut soon would join the pair, but available sources were inclined to doubt them.

In a message to one of the men in orbit, Premier Khrushchev seemed to quash the idea of a third launching. He said he was waiting for the two on Soviet soil to "embrace you...and together with you celebrate the completion of the space flights."

Soviet announcements gave no hint as to how long they would remain in orbit. Some reports said they would stay aloft another day.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said in London Sunday he had been advised by Moscow sources that the historic flights would continue "a few days."

The first space ship, manned by Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, was launched Saturday.

By late Sunday night, Moscow time, he had completed more than 24 circuits of the earth. Shortly before midnight (6 p.m. EST) Nikolayev's space ship had logged more than one million kilometers (625,000 miles).

On his 18th orbit he eclipsed the record of 17 orbits set by Maj. Gherman Titov a year ago.

The second ship, with Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, aboard, had recorded eight orbits just before midnight.

Both astronauts reported they felt fine. They had their meals, released themselves from their suspension systems to perform various assignments, and turned in for their night's sleep the Soviet agency said.

Nikolayev had awakened Sunday morning in Vostok III after a seven-hour sleep, and had eaten breakfast, when Vostok IV with Popovich aboard came rocketing into space, Tass said.

Soviet television showed Popovich's face for three minutes as he orbited from 112 to 157 miles above the earth, jotting notes in his log. Then began what Tass called his group flight with Nikolayev.

Premier Khrushchev, from a Black Sea resort, talked with Popovich by radio, congratulating him and Nikolayev for their group flight.

"By these flights," Tass quoted him as saying, "the Soviet Union is the first to blaze the path to group flights in outer space."

Within an hour after Vostok IV blasted off at 11:02 a.m. Moscow time—3:02 a.m. Eastern Standard Time—the two ships had established radio contact, said a communique read over Moscow radio.

Second Launching

The second launching was 23 hours and 32 minutes after Nikolayev began his flight.

By 2 p.m. Moscow time, the astronauts had made two revolutions around the earth close together in "their joint flight," Tass reported.

In the afternoon the two had their dinners, rested for an hour and reported they were feeling well, Tass added. There was no hint as to how long they will stay aloft.

Nikolayev told control headquarters he was watching Popovich's ship through his porthole, but there was no indication how close they were. It was possible the two could jockey their space ships closer by using manual controls.

Japan's Radiowave Research Institute, on the basis of radio signals, calculated the two space ships were 120 kilometers — 74.5 miles—apart.

In the two previous manned space flights, the weight of the space craft were given as around five tons, but strangely there was no clue to the size of the two ships now in orbit.

The only clue that they might be larger than those hitherto hurled into orbit was the announcement Saturday that Nikolayev had removed his harness, got up from his seat and moved about. This indicated a relatively roomy space cabin.

Soviet scientists hailed the rendezvous as a contribution to the conquest of outer space. They said the prolonged flight will answer questions about the ability of astronauts to work in weightlessness or coordinated flight by two ships.

The task of setting two space ships on orbits close to each other, said the communique, "is to obtain experimental data on the possibility of establishing contacts between the two ships, coordinating the actions of the pilot cosmonauts and to check the influence of identical conditions of space flight on human beings."

On both sides of the Atlantic, plans have been drafted for coordinating flights of two or more space ships in order to set up a flying platform. From that platform another ship could be launched with a crew to pilot it to the moon. The latest Soviet performance was a big step in that direction.

(In London, Kenneth Gatliff of the British Interplanetary Society said the rendezvous showed the Russians intend to place a man on the moon in three to four years, adding: "Once they have achieved orbital rendezvous they have taken the vital step toward lunar flight.")

Vostok IV was taking 88.5 minutes to circle the globe. That was the first orbital time announced for Vostok III, but Tass said it is now taking 88.23 minutes per orbit.

Union Requests Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railway labor organizations asked Sunday that Congress investigate what they call "the 'poverty' myth" about railroads.

In a letter to all members of Congress, the Railway Labor Executives Association said railroad corporation claims of poverty are false and are based solely on self-diagnosis.

Association Chairman G. E. Leighty said in the letter that not only is the claim of poverty false but, "There is strong evidence that the assumed 'poverty' is the basis for a subtle but successful public relations campaign to win congressional and public support for mergers, employee layoffs, reduction of passenger and other services, and escape from regulations."

Urge Study

Urging a thorough congressional study of the railway industry, he said railway employees find it "difficult to join publicity-seeking 'hand-wringers' when we note that U.S. railroads had attained \$11.4 billion in capital surplus and retained income at the end of 1960, an increase of \$14 billion from 1950."

Leighty told Congress that the rail unions will attack their employers for poverty claims and also the "featherbedding myth" in full-page advertisements to be run this week in 33 newspapers.

The railroads claim that "featherbedding"—jobs unnecessary to operation of their services—is costing more than \$500 million a year. Pending efforts to eliminate these jobs have brought about litigation between the unions and employers, coupled with a strike threat by the operating unions.

The unions' advertisement will note that \$100 invested in 1942 in the stock of the Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central or Nickel Plate railroads now would be worth, respectively, \$923, \$1,133, \$1,335, \$3,340 and \$5,357.

The ad will claim that reports from the Interstate Commerce Commission, rail industry publications and railroad officers all show the railroad worker is by far the most productive among workers employed in all forms of commercial transportation.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

. . . Navy Reservists begin training seminar at ESSC today—Page 2.

. . . Famous Stroudsburg meeting place for youth of several generations, closes its doors—Page 2.

. . . West End Takes Lead In Pocono Mt. Baseball League—Page 8.

. . . Palmer Breaks His money-Winning Record—Page 8.

	Page
Allen, Robert S.	4
Business Page	6
Cerf, Bennett	4
Classified	9-10-11
Comics	7
Crossword Puzzle	9
Daily Investor	9
Dear Abby	4
Doctor Fern	4
Editorials	4
Family Fare	5
Fazio	7
Horoscope	7
Just Between Us	3
Obituaries	4
Pennsylvania Story	4
Sports	4
Sokolosky	8
TV Highlights	7
TV Programs	7
Wishing Well	7

Weather

TEMPERATURES			
Strouds-	Time	Mount	Pocono
burg			
59	6:30 a.m.	42	
64	8:30	54	
66	10:30	65	
75	12:30 p.m.	69	
78	2:30	72	
76	4:30	70	
72	6:30	68	
70	8:30	62	
67	10:30	58	
63	Midnight	51	
Rainfall: None.			
LOCAL FORECAST			
Mostly cloudy and warm; scattered showers in afternoon or evening; high 76 to 82. Sun rises 6:09 a.m.; sets 8 p.m.			



WHAT WILL WE DO NOW? — Some of the crowd that used to come to Candyland after school enjoy their last soda and wonder where they will be able to meet now. They are, left to right, Donna Meixsell, Ricia Dishman, Carol Teda, Pat Cepeva and Fred Frantz.



A SCENE OF THE PAST — John, left, and Harry Anton, right, operators of Candyland stand in back of the counter they have worked behind for many years which now is something of the past. The store closed Saturday at the end of the business day after 24 years. Both men have many happy memories of their store and will miss greeting the public. (Staff Photos by Shafer)

Area Meeting Place For Youth Closes Its Doors

By Jim Shafer
Daily Record Reporter
CANDYLAND, a meeting place for two generations, closed Saturday at the end of business, thus ending 24 years of business as a candy store, luncheonette and gathering place.

Harry Anton, present operator, said, "Education is my profession and I have spent too much time at the two jobs that I feel I have not sufficient time to do one job effectively and efficiently. This is my decision and my responsibility."

He added, "I do want to thank all the people who for 24 years have made this store a success. I'll miss them."

Purchased By Parents
The store was purchased by his parents, George and Antonia Anton, in 1938. It was then located two doors east of the present location. The store was operated since 1914 and changed hands about three times.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton moved into the Stroudsburgs in 1938 from Peckskill, N. Y., where they had owned and operated a store similar to Candyland. They came to the area with their three sons, Harry, Nick and John. Nick died in 1945.

Harry said, "I sat down last night and figured out the number of years we all worked in the store. It came to 103. It seems like a long time but as I look back over the 24 years it does not seem that our total years of work amount to that much."

Mr. Anton died in 1965 and the operation of the store was taken over by the mother and two sons. In 1967 the present building was purchased and the store "moved up the street."

Mrs. Anton and the sons operated it until her death in 1968. Then Harry and John continued to operate the store.

Will Miss Youngsters
From the high school crowd comments were about the same. Donna Meixsell, a waitress, said, "It isn't being out of a job that bothers me it's not seeing the kids. I'll miss them."

Ricia Dishman, a high school pupil, said, "Gee when they close Candyland we won't have any place to go. I know I'll sure miss the place. We used to come in here almost every night after school to have a soda and talk about things that occurred during the day."

Another high school girl, Pat Cepeva, said, "With Candyland gone Stroudsburg will be like a house without windows. I don't know what the kids will do now, but I guess we will find another meeting place. If we do it won't be like Candyland."

Carol Teda another high school

pupil, said, "We don't have any place to congregate now. I guess we will have to roam the streets."

This reporter is of another generation and was one of many "guys and gals" who used to meet and talk in Candyland when it was in the original location. He remembers many of the faces and names of people that used to meet there and no doubt they remember too.

Most of this group are now married and have children of their own who, if the store remained open, no doubt would meet there in the not-too-distant years.

Not only is a meeting place for teenagers going but the art of making candy and ice cream will leave the scene too. Harry learned the trade from his father, a trade

that is passed down from father to son.

Harry said he will retain all the equipment used in making candy and ice cream. He will begin moving the equipment out of the location Sunday.

He added the building has been rented to a businessman who wishes not to be identified, but the new tenant will open on or about Sept. 1.

When asked, "What will John do?", Harry replied, "He will be semi-retired. He will take a rest and then seek employment. John is a junior accountant having graduated from business colleges in Bethlehem and Wilkes-Barre."



"Might as well go back to the barracks"

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No matter where he is, no GI should ever have to wonder...

"Does anybody know I'm here?" Support the USO through United Fund or your Community Chest.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Naval Reservists Open Two Weeks' Seminar At ESSC

OVER 100 Naval Reserve officers reported to Stroud Hall on the State College campus yesterday for a two week supervisory training seminar. The Training Sessions commence today with a formal opening by the Commandant, Fourth Naval District Rear Admiral Robert W. Cavenagh, U. S. Navy.

Director of the Seminar is Captain Eugene P. Powers, USNR who is head of the Education Department at State College. Doctor Powers was the able director of the first national leadership training seminar held on the State College campus last year.

Assisting him as Assistant Director is Commander Ralph E. Hellstrom, comptroller of the Fourth Naval District and the Naval Base, Philadelphia. Cdr. Hellstrom, who was the first acting comptroller in the Navy, has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from D'Augustana College and a law degree from Temple University. The training coordinator will be

Captain John H. Jenny who is supervisor, Division of Instruction of the Wilmington, Delaware, public schools. Doctor Jenny has degrees and studies at Temple University, University of Virginia, Penn State and University of Queensland in Australia.

The head of the training aids branch of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Commander Michael Callahan, will direct instruction in the audio-visual field. Cdr. Callahan holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Idaho.

Captain James W. Moore, who is the chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education of Southern Connecticut State College comes to the staff with over 26 years of teacher-training experience. Doctor Moore has his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University.

The superintendent of schools in Hammon, N. J., Lieutenant Commander Dominick Garofalo will discuss the organization and

execution of the lesson in teaching. Doctor Garofalo has his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

An officer with wide experience in the Naval Reserve Surface Program on the staff is Commander Edwin H. Roberts of Philadelphia. Cdr. Roberts is in secondary education in the Philadelphia public schools and has a Master's Degree from Temple University.

From New York comes Lieutenant Commander John Earwaker to teach the Psychology of Learning. Commander Earwaker has a Master's degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. In civilian life, he is manager, Travelers Insurance Company for the central New York region.

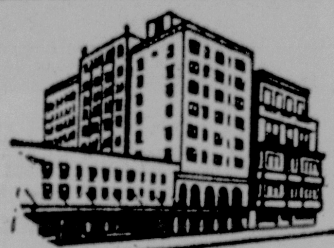
Leadership Instruction
Lieutenant Commander James Reed, will teach leadership at the seminar. Doctor Reed, who formerly was a PT boat skipper in World War II, is a professor at State College.

The principal of Oakmont School in Havertown, Pa., Commander Henry A. Thaele will teach involvement techniques. Cdr. Thaele who has a Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania has taught at the Reserve Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., for five summers.

Lieutenant Commander Henry J. Kaftel, Jr., from East Norwick, L. I., will handle the field of Naval Reserve Special program. Lcdr. Kaftel is an instructor at Hobart College and head of the science department at Great Neck South junior high school.

The guidance counselor at Upper Darby, Pa., High School, Lieutenant Commander John Abrams, will handle the evaluation of instructors. Lcdr. Abrams has a Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Supplementing the classroom instruction will be lectures from civilian and military authorities.

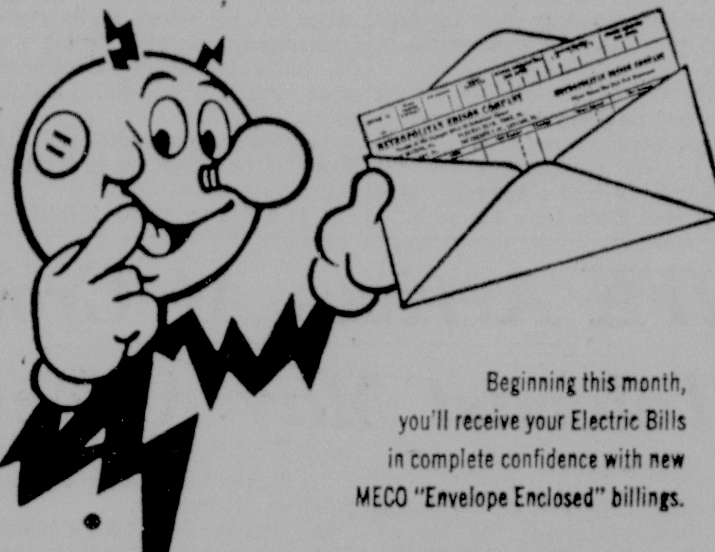


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47 Wounded In Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Forty-seven seriously wounded Algerian nationalist soldiers arrived aboard a Polish plane Saturday night for treatment in Warsaw hospitals.

The wounded, including several amputees, were invited by Polish labor unions. Last week, Poland sent eight physicians and surgeons to Algeria to help the new nation with an acute shortage of medical facilities.

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"Your Good Neighbor Bank"



TOTALLY DEMOLISHED—Damages to the 1962 sedan in which Donald Becker was killed Saturday are estimated at \$2,100. The car struck a bridge on Route 115 one mile south of Blakeslee. (Photo by MacLeod)

Obituaries

James B. Smith, E. Stroudsburg

JAMES B. Smith, 93, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, died Sunday at 1:35 p.m. in his home. He had been in failing health the past year and seriously ill the past nine weeks.

*Born in Monroe County, he was the son of the late Elijah and Sophia Walters Smith.

*Mr. Smith owned and operated the Tall Cedars Bar and Grill, East Stroudsburg, for the past 25 years. He had been a glass blower prior to that.

*He was a member of the IOOF Lodge 21, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

*Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Moss Smith, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Sue King, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Etta Smith, Bound Brook, N. J.; five brothers, Louis, Kunkletown; Harvey, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Horace B. and Ananias, both of East Stroudsburg, and Oscar, Tucson, Arizona.

*Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Adam Bohner officiating.

*Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Donald Decker, Crash Victim

DONALD R. Becker, 22, of 243 Carbon St., Lehigh, died Saturday at 6:30 a.m. as the result of an auto accident on Route 115, one mile south of Blakeslee.

He was born in Lehigh, the son of Mrs. Thelma Black Becker and the late Edward T. Becker.

Mr. Becker was a graduate of the Lehigh School, class of 1967. He served in the United States Navy from 1957 to 1961, and was a member of the Amvets Association of Lehigh.

He was employed by the Bede Manufacturing Corp., Lansford, for the past year.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Thelma Black Becker and one sister, Mrs. Marlene Berger, Bowmanstown.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Zimmerman Funeral Home, Lehigh, with interment in the Gnaden Huettten Cemetery.

Local arrangements by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Mrs. E. C. Voeste, Recent Resident

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mrs. Elsie Clara Riephmiller Voeste, 73, of Somerville, N.J., died in the Holiday Nursing Home. She had been a guest the past two weeks.

She had resided in Newfoundland since last April when she came into the area to make her home with her son, Robert.

Mrs. Voeste was born in Crown Point, Ind., the daughter of the late Emmanuel and Clara Rede Riephmiller.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Somerville, N.J., and assistant matron of King's Daughters Home, also in Somerville.

In addition to her son, Robert, she is survived by another son, Clold, Irvington, N.J.; three grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Edna Burrow, Ventura, Calif.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Frey Funeral Home in South Sterling, with the Revs. Wayne Hadley and Frederick Fulmer officiating.

Interment will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

Funeral Of Col. G. P. Savage

SERVICES were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church for Col. Gordon P. Savage, 67, of Shawnee-On-Delaware, with the Rev. Wesley Crowther and Rev. Charles A. Park officiating.

Interment was in Shawnee Cemetery.

Palbearers were Hugh R. Brannum, Robert K. Christenberry, Adam Edwin B. Dexter, Frank L. Patterson, Lt. Col. David B. Savage and William F. Savage.

William H. Clark Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

James Detrick Funeral Held

SERVICES for James R. Detrick, 58, of 120 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Interment was in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Durling Ace, Henry Lesoine, Edgar Panna, Carl LaBar, Albert Edinger and Earl Lee.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dyne, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ace, Bushkill; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oleszek, Columbia, N. J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Bangor, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnst, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Golden, Portland.

Admissions

Kent Roth, Fullerton; Mrs. Emma Dunker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peter Schamloff, Queens Village, N. Y.; Mrs. Dina Smith, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mildred Cook, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Lovett, East Stroudsburg; Laurie Pachinger, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.; John Montgomery, Tannersville; Theodore Margaret, Delaware Water Gap; Joseph Shafer, Stroudsburg; Charles Henry, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Basile, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Virginia Gunneis, East Stroudsburg; Deborah Starks, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Kay Ann Weber and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Sharon Thomas and son, Silverlake, N. J.; Mrs. Carole Miller and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Pipher and daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Shirley Frable and son, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Linda Neeld, East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Miller, East Stroudsburg; Miss Marthe Lee, Bushkill; Robert Gordon, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Robert Heatley, Belrose, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. Joan Garisto, Cresco; Miss Gail Gravatt, Henryville; Mrs. Vivian Kress, Sciota; Peter Schamloff, Queens Village, N. Y.; James Weigand, Reading; Kenneth Jessup, Middle town, N. Y.; Joseph Funk, Stroudsburg; Vernon Keiper, Stroudsburg; Raymond Shaw, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Moore, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Gussett, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity—88.

Normal maximum occupancy, 80 percent of total—70.

Number of patients—90.

Patients over normal maximum occupancy—20.

Persons on waiting list—three.

Persons treated in out-patient department—90.

Lawrence Gives Safety Awards

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence Friday presented the 1961 Commonwealth's traffic safety award to the Johnstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and Johnstown radio station WJAC.

The two enterprises jointly sponsored a series of safety campaigns last year.

Crushed To Death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A car clipped off a jack Saturday and crushed to death Michael Kovaly Jr., 25, of the city's North Side. He was installing an exhaust pipe on the auto.

Funeral Notices

OVERPECK, Mary Ann Kibler, of Pen Argyl RD 1, Aug. 12, 1962, aged 40. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment will be in the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. HUNSICKER

JOIN THE MONROE COUNTY SPCA

The Monroe County SPCA has begun a membership campaign in order to expand its program of assisting stray, lost, injured, and cruelly-treated of the 5000 persons supporting the Monroe County SPCA through annual membership? Join today. Membership is only \$1 per person.

Monroe County SPCA
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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Name _____ Amt. Enclosed \$ _____

Address _____

\$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1

Man Held In Assault On Aged Stroudsburg Woman

ADRIAN Maurice Bennett, 181 College Ave., Millroy, is in Monroe County Jail on \$1,500 bail, pending a hearing before John C. F. Foelker, Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace on charges of assault and battery.

Bennett was picked up early Sunday morning by East Stroudsburg Police on N. Courtland St., near Eagle Valley Corners. Police said he was hitch hiking north. He was taken in custody by Stroudsburg Police.

The charges were lodged by Mrs. Laura LaBar, 76, 330 Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. LaBar was examined by Dr. Elmo J. Lill. He said she suffered bruises of the face, neck and arms, and was in fair condition. She did not require hospitalization.

Glady's Bittenbender, Mrs. LaBar's daughter told the Daily

Record that her mother had taken Bennett as a roomer Saturday when he said he knew Sol Rosen, a man who has roomed at the LaBar home for more than two years.

Bennett then left the LaBar home, Miss Bittenbender said, to go to a nearby resort where he said he worked, to get some money.

Mrs. LaBar, who has been ill, her daughter said, went to bed in the dining room. Her husband, Orma LaBar, went upstairs to bed after 11 p.m. Sometime later, Mrs. LaBar told her daughter, Bennett returned and she got up to unlock the door. He went upstairs.

A few minutes later, Mrs. LaBar heard someone on the stairs and Bennett came into the room and assaulted her.

Investigation is continuing on the possibility that there may be a third charge.

Four Injured In Route 940 Crash West Of Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — Four people were injured in a three-car accident Friday at 10 p.m. five miles west of Mount Pocono on Route 940.

Mrs. Emma Dunker, 65, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Peter Schamloff, 9, Pocono Pines, were treated at the scene by Dr. James Kitchen of Pocono Lake and taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Dunker was listed in fair condition last night. Peter was discharged Saturday after spending the night in the hospital for observation.

Dr. Kitchen also treated John Bonner, 45, of Philadelphia, driver of the second vehicle for a knee laceration, and Sally Ann Berdy, 39, for bruises of the chest.

Mount Pocono State Police said the Dunker vehicle had stalled across the highway. William Berdy, 34, of Arlington, N.J. was

stopped in the west-bound lane. The Bonner vehicle hit the right front section of the Dunker car and carried it 10 feet beyond the Berdy auto, hitting it on the way past.

Police estimated damage to the Dunker sedan at \$3,300; to the Bonner car, \$2,000 and the Berdy auto at \$250.

They will continue their investigation.

Don't Plant Alfalfa Too Deep In Soil

MANY farmers will shortly be planting thousands of acres of alfalfa. This is a normal procedure during August. However, County Agent John Withrow reports that due to the drought many seedlings fail and a good August seeding of alfalfa-grass mixtures would help next year.

Withrow believes many August seedings are spotty or fail because the seed is planted too deep. He claims seeding at 1/4 inch depth has always produced the best stands or 100 per cent. At 1/2 inch, research shows a 96 per cent stand. However, at 3/4 inch seed depth we get only about a 65 per cent stand. Any seeds buried under an inch or more of soil will reduce the stand more than 50 per cent.

Birdfoot trefoil is even more sensitive to deep seeding than alfalfa. If seed of trefoil is placed 3/4 inch deep you can expect to get only 41 per cent of the stand that would have been gotten at 1/4 inch depth.

Withrow suggests using a heavy roller or land packer both before and after seeding to help get those seeds at proper depth and off to a fast start. Band seeders or corrugated-roller seeders also do a good job.

Judge Denies Union Request

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge denied Friday a request for a temporary restraining order to prevent Eastern Air Lines from signing individual work contracts with flight engineers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Wilfred Feinberg also denied a second facet of the motion filed by the Flight Engineers International Association that would have temporarily banned the carrier from training copilots to replace striking engineers.

Several weeks after the engineers left their jobs, in a dispute over job security last June 23, the airline began gradually resuming grounded flights with engineers it said had elected to return to work on their own.

To counteract the airline move, the flight engineers union appealed to the court for the temporary restraining order.

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Woman Believed Drowned

MRS. MARY Ann Kibler Overpeck, 40, of Pen Argyl, RD 1, was found dead yesterday at 10:30 a.m. in the Parryville Dam, Carbon County. She is believed to be a victim of drowning.

Carbon County authorities will perform an autopsy today in the Allentown General Hospital to determine cause of death.

State Police from Lehighton barracks are conducting the investigation and were not available for comment last night.

Mrs. Overpeck was the wife of Howard N. Overpeck. She was born in Big Creek, Carbon County, the daughter of Lafayette, now of Saylorburg Star Route, and the late Augusta Van Horn Kibler.

She had resided at the Pen Argyl address the past 10 years. Mrs. Overpeck was of the Lutheran faith.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by eight children, Theresa, Gilbert, Glen, Howard, Robert, Stanley, Arlington and twins, Marlin and Marlene, age two, all at home.

Also six sisters, Mrs. Beulah Green, Slatting; Mrs. Myrtle Eckhart, Lehigh RD 3; Mrs. Bessie Koehler, Saylorburg Star Route; Mrs. Pauline Courterman, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Miriam Green, Kunkletown RD and Mrs. Vivian Frey, Kresgeville; two brothers, Lafayette Jr., Weissport, and Russell, Kresgeville.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Mark Michaels officiating.

Interment will be in the Trachsville Cemetery, Carbon County.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Vote Of Keystone Legislators

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP)—How the Pennsylvania members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate
On passage, 51-36, of bill giving Pacific Northwest first call on the electric power produced by federal generators in that region: Against the bill—Scott, R. Not Voting—Clark, D. House

On motion, rejected by vote of 193 for, 177 against (two-thirds majority required), to suspend the rules and pass bill providing for payments of up to \$10,000 to recipients of national medal of science: For the motion—Barrett, D; Byrne, D; Moorehead, D; Morgan, D; Nix, D; Rhodes, D; Toll, D; Van Zandt, R.

Against—Corbett, R; Curtin, R; Daguer, R; Fenton, R; Gavin, R; Goodling, P; Kearns, R; Kunkel, R; Milliken, R; Saylor, R; Schweiker, R; Schneebeli, R; Walter, D; Whalley, R.
Not voting—Dent, D; Scranton, R.

Scranton Unit Names Official

HARRISBURG (AP)—Meade D. Detweiler of Harrisburg was named treasurer Friday of the Pennsylvania Citizens for Scranton-Van Zandt.

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LEON E. KNECHT, Divisional Manager
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"EXCLUSIVE" RIGHTS TO DEPOT UNION — Col. L. W. Kale, commander of U. S. Army depot in Tobyhanna, congratulates Peter Moses, Pittston, president of depot's AFL-CIO lodge, on winning "exclusive recognition" at huge installation. Acting Civilian Personnel Officer William J. Howard, Stroudsburg, is at right. (U. S. Army Photo by Joe Gabriel)

Recreation Board Named For Barrett Twp. Project

BARRETT — Recently a five-member board was appointed in Barrett Township by the township supervisors and the school directors. The group, Barrett Township Recreation Board, will plan the development of a recreation area. Appointed were Lewis Lewis,

chairman; Stanley Bender, F. K. Crothers, Donald Sommers, and Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

The nine-acre tract of land donated last year to the township by Miss Mary E. Vick, Buck Hill Falls, is the site of the recreation area.

At a meeting of the board Monday, it was reported that the area has been cleared, underbrushed and mowed. Plans were made for the construction of picnic tables and fireplaces. The board hopes the facilities will be ready for use before the end of the Summer.

The land will be known as High Acres Township Park, with a sign erected on the site.

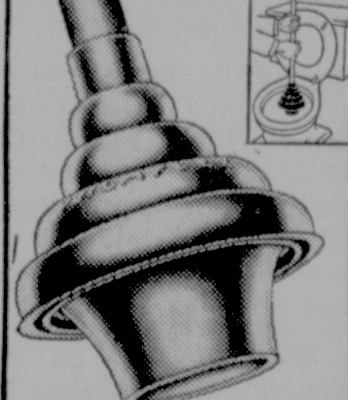
The meetings of the board are open to persons interested in aiding the development. The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 1, in the Barrett Elementary Center at 8 p.m.

Art Group To Meet

POCONO Art Group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Snyder'sville, to discuss the outdoor show scheduled for this month.

Following the discussion refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.

POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!



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Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger
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With "Toileaflex", expressly designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

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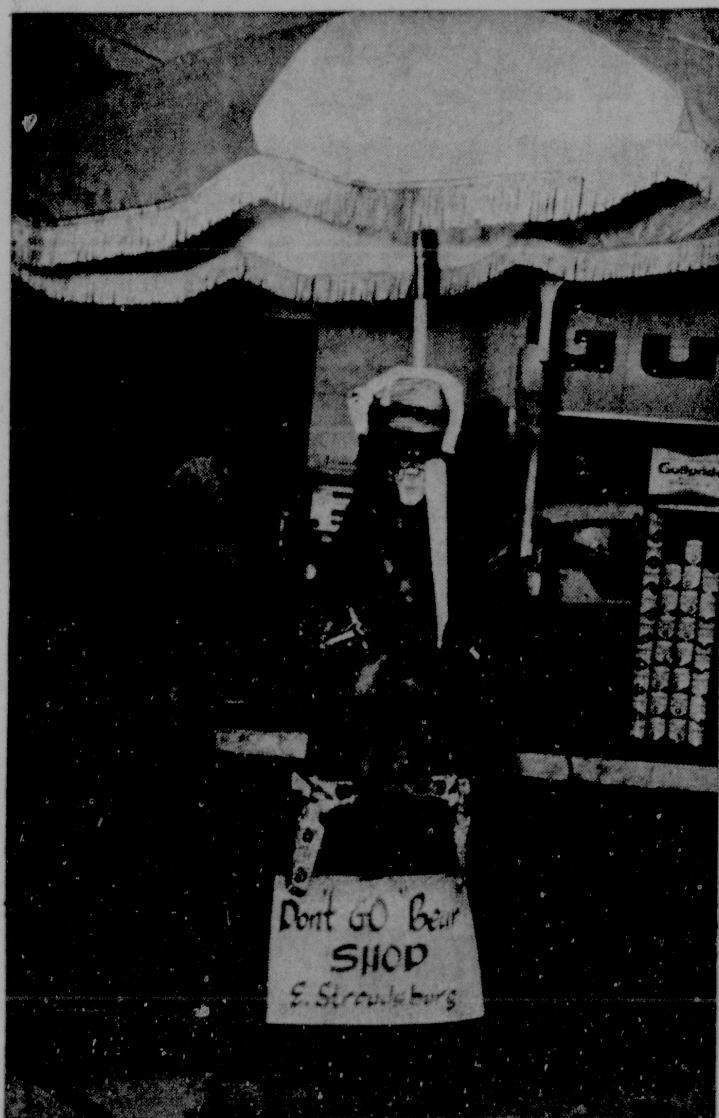
pixy PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c
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Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo . . . "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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9:30 - 5:30
Fri. 9:30 - 6:00
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30



HAPPY BEAR — The bear above changed his ferocious look to a happy smile Saturday night as he finished a three-day vigil over the "Crazy Days" in East Stroudsburg. Most merchants who had displays for the event left them in view for sightseers over the weekend. (Photo by Arnold)

The Navy Returns

Welcome to the Navy upon their return to East Stroudsburg.

Today over one hundred Naval Reserve Officers from throughout the United States assemble at State College for a two week training Seminar on Supervision Management and Leadership.

Last Summer, the Poconos hosted a similar group of Naval Reserve Officers who gathered at State College for the first National Leadership Training Seminar.

It is believed that both the community and the Navy will benefit from this close association during the two-week period.

Sometimes, we tend to forget the importance of the Navy in maintaining the peace and keeping our vital sea lanes open. There is no doubt that seapower is vital to our national security. The Naval Reserve Officers assembling here are on call to augment the regular Navy in case of emergency.

Many of the officers are accompanied by their families while others are being housed in Stroud Hall on the campus. We hope that their stay will be most enjoyable as well as beneficial to them as Naval Reserve Officers.

As the Navy returns to The Stroudsburgs, we give them a most hearty welcome.

Opinions Of Other Editors

New Laws Unneeded

What to do about the ownership and the handling of guns is a problem far from solution despite the fact that federal, state and even local control measures have been contemplated over a period of years.

Presently there's been suggested that a motto be followed, namely "Don't Outlaw Guns—Punish Outlaws," and oddly enough that's a sound and timely sentiment for the outlaws, that cause all the trouble with guns, certainly are treated much too cordially by the courts and arresting authorities.

Much proposed legislation involves the registration of firearms, but this is only a catchword and not a solution. This method would only list citizens owning firearms and wouldn't prevent crime to any extent. Registration alone is useless. Then there is the permit system as officials give authority to those who ask to carry a gun. Even this plan

is open to violations. Registration of gun owners is compared to registration of automobiles, with this difference, automobile owners are listed primarily for revenue in licensing.

News stories and other movements for more stringent firearms control legislation far too frequently indicate a great lack of knowledge of present applicable laws. Considering the incidents which so often stimulate the cry of "there ought to be a law," invariably the occurrence will be found to be a clear violation of laws already in the statute books. Firm enforcement, followed by properly severe court judgment, can do far more to correct the problem than will be done by the passage of new but ineffective laws.

The pertinent fact still remains that penalties must be against the improper use of firearms rather than against possession of them.

—Altoona Mirror



George Sokolsky

Lest We Forget Cuba

In the welter of nationalism, with a hundred nations or more demanding attention, Castro's Cuba seems to have been forgotten. This is a Communist base in the Western Hemisphere from which Fidel Castro and his associates are trying to develop a Caribbean lake designed to damage the United States.

There can be no question as to Castro's purpose. As far back as October 1961, a joint statement issued by Liu Shao-chi, Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, and Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, President of the Republic of Cuba, included the statement:

"The two parties noted with great pleasure that the strength of the socialist camp has increased rapidly and is becoming the decisive factor in the cause of defending world peace and human progress; that the revolutionary struggles of the oppressed nations and peoples of the world have become an irresistible torrent which is sweeping away the systems of imperialism and colonialism; and that the process of the disintegration and decline of imperialism is accelerating. The world situation is becoming more and more favorable to the cause of the people of the world who are striving for peace, democracy, national liberation, and socialism, and more and more disadvantageous to imperialism and all the reactionaries."

Further the statement said: "Both parties agreed that the policies of aggression and imperialism, and especially of U. S. imperialism, are the chief factors threatening world peace and causing international tension. U. S. imperialism is the most vicious enemy of the people of the world. To carry out aggression and expansion abroad, it has organized aggressive military blocs, such as NATO, SEATO, and CENTO, signed bilateral or multilateral aggressive military agreements, and established its aggressive military bases on the territories of many countries. It has further used the so-called Berlin crisis

as a pretext to step up its arms expansion and war preparations and aggravate international tension. All this requires that the peace-loving countries and people of the whole world maintain constant vigilance."

In a word, the enemy of peace and progress is the United States. Everything this country has done or is doing is wrong. Castro joins with the enemies of the United States to denounce this country. The surprising fact is that there are still Americans who believe that Castro might not have been a Communist had the United States been more friendly to him. This is disproved by the record. Even more, in this joint statement with the Red Chinese appears this paragraph:

"The two parties exchanged opinions on the present situation in Latin America and were agreed that the great victory of the Cuban Revolution has set a brilliant example for the other Latin American peoples, that the struggles of the united Latin American peoples in defense of national independence and for democracy and freedom are developing on a wide scale and intensively, and that U. S. domination in Latin America has begun to collapse. However, the United States of America has begun to give up its colonialist policy of controlling and enslaving Latin America. The Kennedy administration is stepping up its machinations to isolate Cuba and strangle the Cuban Revolution and to suppress and wreck the national and democratic movements of the Latin American peoples. The two parties noted with satisfaction that in order to combat their common enemy — U. S. imperialism — the Latin American peoples are strengthening their solidarity and mutual support more and more."

There it is — "the enemy — U. S. imperialism!" It is astonishing that all the United States has done for China and Cuba is forgotten in this misery of intense nationalism overlaid by the bitterness of Marxism, We,

who a few years ago were the friend, are now the enemy and we are a hated enemy. Let us not fool ourselves: that is our present status in both Red China and Cuba. Those who have tried to sell us something else have been belied by the Castro Cubans and Red Chinese.

For the United States, Communism must be regarded as principally an external question, as a factor in the Cold War, as perhaps the most vital instrument of the Cold War.

It is essential that our minds be devoted to those Communist developments outside the United States which affect us. Among them, Cuba is outstanding. It would be a national error to forget what harm Fidel Castro has done to the United States.

Veteran's Guide

Q — What are the conditions on which a U.S. veteran may receive medical care at VA expense in the foreign country in which he is residing?

A — He must be a U.S. citizen, must be residing only temporarily in the foreign country, and must need medical care for a disease or disability that has been ruled service-connected by the Veterans Administration. The exception is for veterans of United States military service who live in the Philippines, where these conditions do not apply.

Q — I am a Korea veteran and have not yet changed my original "RS" insurance policy. What are the options?

A — You may (1) exchange it for a term policy that will cost you about one-third of what you are now paying but cannot be renewed as term insurance after you reach age 50. You can convert to a permanent plan before you reach 50. Or you may (2) convert your present policy to a permanent plan now. If you exercise either of these options before September 14, 1963, you will receive a special dividend.

Q — Can I take advantage at this date of the law that went into effect in 1950 that gave veterans, widows and orphans an increase in pensions?

A — Yes, you should get all the facts and then determine whether the new or old pension plan is the best for you.



Happy Days Are There Again!



The Pennsylvania Story

Concern To Taxpayer

(First of Three Parts)

Harrisburg — Two years ago we rode the AASHO National Road Test course; a course that at the moment means nothing to the average person but which saw specially weighted trucks travel 17,124.12 miles over a two-year period in one of the most comprehensive highway testing programs ever conceived; ever put in operation.

The testing that took place is of concern to every taxpayer and every motorist in Pennsylvania — for what happened at the AASHO road test site has a direct bearing on the 41,000 miles of highways in the Keystone State; how they're made; how they're holding up, and what can be expected in new highways now a-building.

In this and the following two columns we'll detail the AASHO road test — and what it means in terms of Pennsylvania's highway system, the fourth largest such system in the nation, comprising six per cent of the Nation's total highway mileage!

AASHO — what is it? AASHO is the letter designation for brevity of the American Association of State Highway Officials. It was in 1962 that AASHO conceived the idea of a major road test — a test of road materials to determine which and what held up, how long and under all sorts of conditions.

To make a long story short, six highway test loops built of concrete, asphalt and supplementary materials — comprising eight miles of four-lane, divided highway — were built at Ottawa, Illinois, south of Chicago.

The loops contained 368 sections of concrete and 468 sections of asphalt built in 157 different designs and depths! These then made up the fantastically different types of designs for almost every conceivable type of highway in the United States.

The project, which began operation in 1968 and wound up in 1970 cost \$27,114,000, shared by the then 49 states, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the Department of Defense and the American Petroleum Institute.

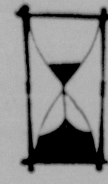
Pennsylvania contributed \$38,343.

A fleet of 126 trucks manned by drivers of a U. S. Army Transportation Corps unit circled five traffic loops on a 19-hour-a-day schedule subjecting test sections of concrete and asphalt pavements to a total of 1,114,000 axle load applications! The project is complete now; ten years of planning, two years of construction, two years of actual on-site testing, and now completion of two years of assembling, recording and analyzing the fantastic results recorded by equally fantastic and specially designed testing machines.

In 1960 a few months before the test officially ended, we went to the AASHO test site to see for ourselves what it was all about, how the project operated — to come away somewhat dumbfounded by the complexities of the scientific phases of the project.

Now the results of these exhaustive tests, just made available by AASHO, are being presented herewith for the first time as they relate to Pennsylvania's vast and complex highway system.

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

John Wernett was elected commander of the West End American Legion Post.

Tom Waring was again working for the good of the community. He was taking a behind-the-scenes part in the musical concert by The Pennsylvaniaans to be given in Shawnee for the benefit of the Shawnee Fire Company.

Heavy rains in the area halted all baseball games.

Stroudsburg Police were searching for two boys who stole a car in Stroudsburg and drove to Hackettstown, N. J., where they abandoned it.

20 Years Ago

Lt. Col. David Keller was home on a short leave from an army camp in Massachusetts.

Robert Hinton was the guest soloist with the American Car and Foundry Band when the organization played a concert in the area.

New York led the American League and Brooklyn was out in front in the National League.

More Than 20

How many remember when lightning struck a bunch of bananas at the Smiley store and scattered fruit in all directions?

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

What is the fate of people who give away the solutions to good mystery stories? Vincent Starrett has one answer. Ten years ago an Agatha Christie whodunit called "The Mousetrap" opened in a London theatre. The next day the London Sunday Dispatch in its review revealed the identity of the murderer—a dastardly trick. The producers moaned "That does us in: we'll close Saturday night." But wait . . . this isn't what happened at all. Fact is, "The Mousetrap" recently registered its 4,000th performance, and is still packing them in. And the Sunday Dispatch has gone out of business!

The late Stephen Leacock took a dim view of retirement. "Have nothing to do with it," he sternly warned a conclave of Montreal business men. "Retirement is like this, gentlemen. Have you ever been out for a late autumn walk in the closing part of the afternoon, and suddenly looked up to realize that the leaves have practically all gone? And the sun has set and the day gone before you know it — and with that a cold wind blows across the landscape? That's retirement."

— Author Unknown

The Allen-Scott Report

Pulls No Punches



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington, August 13 — Four basic weaknesses are undermining President Kennedy's much-touted Alliance for Progress, and it will continue to flounder unless prompt and forceful corrective measures are taken.

That is the blunt conclusion of Raymond Mikesell, economics professor at the University of Oregon and a leading authority on Latin America, in a comprehensive report to the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee

on Latin America, headed by Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Based on an extensive firsthand study of the Alliance and its operations, Professor Mikesell's penetrating and significant findings are as follows:

"U.S. aid missions are not designed or staffed for carrying out broad development assistance programs. Our missions do not have adequate staffs of trained and experienced economists, engineers, agricultural specialists and other technicians to administer capital finance

programs. "An examination of actual disbursements of aid funds (and to a considerable extent those of the Export-Import Bank) indicates they have been employed to a very large extent for deficits or for general budgetary support, rather than for financing projects which have been selected both for long-range development and more immediate social and political impact.

"The American taxpayer should not be asked to provide general support for economies where governments are failing to collect a reasonable amount of taxes from the wealthy, where income distribution is highly inequitable, and where balance-of-payments difficulty can be traced in the main to the flight of capital, over-valued exchange rates which subsidize consumption and encourage imports, and generally improper governmental policies. . . . This type of aid financing is certainly not in accordance with the Alliance for Progress program as it was sold to Congress and to the American public.

"Not only has the effectiveness of our aid missions been weakened by the existence of a number of other assistance agencies operating on the basis of sporadic visits to the countries or through negotiations with country officials in Washington, but the influence of our missions tends to be undermined by frequent 'diplomatic end runs' in which high officials of foreign governments obtain assistance or promise of assistance in Washington, sometimes without consultations with the aid mission chief in the country concerned. Several of our aid mission chiefs in Latin America told me frankly of their frustrations regarding the 'diplomatic end runs' . . . I do not believe we can administer an effective development program from Washington, or on the basis of short missions by high-ranking State Department and aid officials to Latin American countries."

Professor Mikesell's study, while meticulously objective and restrained in tone and language, at the same time pulls no punches. It is as critical of U.S. inadequacies and bungling as those in Latin America.

The outstanding report is regarded so highly by the Senate committee that it is being published as an official document, and will be the basis of a series of hearings Senator Morse contemplates on the lagging Alliance program. Dr. Mikesell will testify, as will top Alliance officials.

WHAT IS NEEDED — Four immediate measures are advocated by Professor Mikesell to appreciably enhance the effectiveness of the Alliance's efforts, as follows:

"The Inter-American Highway has been regarded by a number of U.S. Administrations as exceedingly important from the standpoint of both economic and hemisphere defense, and has constituted a symbol of inter-American cooperation. There is no reason why American leadership, financing and engineering could not have completed this important project years ago. But at the rate things are moving, I get the impression it won't be completed by the year 2000. It is high time that both the Administration and Congress decide whether or not we really want this project to come off and, if we do, we should give it a high priority and complete the highway within a reasonable period of time.

"I believe we should aim basically at educational institutional building in Latin America. . . . Our efforts in the field of college level training should be directed mainly at improving the levels of teaching and research in the institutions of higher learning rather than in bringing large numbers of undergraduate students to the United States. Many of these students are not prepared for college level work.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, I'm fine! I'm a ventriloquist's dummy. It's my boss here who's sick."

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Besides refreshing my disposition, a weekend out of town actually makes the county look greener. Compared to Center County, for instance, we are practically tropical with verdant foliage. Apparently our ruins of last week just slipped State College altogether and they are so dry the grass crackles.

Our rain did not seem an un-mixed blessing and the trip itself seemed the height of folly when we started out in the downpour late Friday night. Add to that, the three-car accident happening right in front of us and I almost decided that the best place to spend the weekend would probably be at home in bed.

But we soon lost the rain and most of the traffic — and then almost lost the road on a detour that lasts from Lewisburg to Centre Hall. For all the Penn State students and their families who will be headed for State College in a few weeks, we can report that the detour isn't much longer — it just seems that way at night driving between cornfields on rural roads with the only signs saying something about buffalo.

We kept thinking that's what we were seeing by the pale moonlight, and only on the return trip did we realize they were only cows, and the "Buffalo" refers to Buffalo Valley. Incidentally, you won't pass a hairy Johns at all but there are picnic tables at the George B. Winters State Park — and the detour will probably still be in effect for the football weekends.

Although Penn State is on a four-semester schedule, and there are thousands of students, it's still a lot more peaceful this time of year, and we had a wonderful weekend, catching up on family affairs. And speaking of family with part of mine in Yugoslavia, seems as if I'm always bumping into somebody who's just been there. This weekend, thanks to Cynthia Watts' tip, it was the Amos Johnsons of Penn State who spent three months there teaching of all things, driver education and traffic safety, and who will go back in '64.

If my family persists in getting more parapatetic all the time, maybe someday I won't have to skip over all the geographical definitions in the crossword puzzles.

Martha Deane Notes Traits Of Successful People

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

You've interviewed a lot of people who do a lot of things. I recently said to a radio's Martha Deane when I turned the tables on her one day and went to interview her. "What are the qualities you've found these people have in common and what makes a woman's life successful?"

Thought It Over

Martha Deane — whose real name is Marion Young Taylor and whose own successful life includes a career, a marriage of long-standing, 19-year-old twins, a New York apartment and a Long Island home — thought for a moment.

As I watched her while we sat in one of WOR's 24th floor broadcasting studios overlooking New York's Times Square, it was obvious that Marion Young Taylor puts the same perceptive analysis into the questions she answers as she does in the ones she asks when — as she's done for 21 years — she interviews some of the world's best known personalities every Monday through Friday from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

Enthusiastic Worker

"I think I'd say the most common quality is the enthusiasm and desire to do good work," she answered finally.

"But, basically, succeeding at things goes even deeper than that. You have to have physical stamina to work hard at the things you start."

Marion Taylor herself has all of this and more.

For example, as a starter for her own career she taught all eight grades of a country school in order to get the money to stake herself in New York. Then, once in New York, she built for herself a newspaper career before she turned to broadcasting. In this career her own enthusiasm and desire to do good work and her physical stamina to see things through have won her "Martha Deane" program many awards — and often — had far-reaching effects.

Just recently, for instance, when she mentioned on the air that sewing machines were needed for a Women's Social Center now being built against great obstacles at a Catholic Mission in a Pacific outpost, 40 completely overhauled machines were contributed by her listeners.

Another listener, moved by the mission's story, volunteered his



Ann Hawkes Hutton

Mrs. Hutton, Historian, To Be Host To Garden Club

Monroe County's only official "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania," Ann Hawkes Hutton, will entertain members of the Monroe County Garden Club at her summer cottage, Hawkeshill, on Thursday afternoon, when she will speak on "You Are Making History."

Mrs. Hutton is an author, historian and lecturer. She was instrumental in obtaining the huge painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and in the planning and building of the Washington's Crossing Memorial Building to house it. She wrote the narration which describes the painting and the crossing story for the millions of yearly visitors to the park.

Members of the Monroe County Garden Club attending the 25th anniversary of Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve at Washington's Crossing also visited the Memorial Building and heard the program.

Mrs. Hutton is chairman of the Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission; chairman of the board of Historic Falkington, Inc.; and a director of the Bucks County Historical Society.

She is the author of several

books, including "Portrait of Patriotism." Her latest book, "The Pennsylvania" will be published this Fall.

In recognition of her work, Mrs. Hutton has received national awards from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, the American Legion and other organizations. In 1958, she was named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania, and in 1960 was the first woman to receive a top Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge.

All of the profits from her books have gone to the Washington Crossing State Park Educational Fund which she established.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutton have a home in Bristol in Bucks County as well as their summer home at Hawkeshill, located on the former Route 12 between Snyder'sville and Bartonsville.

For this historic meeting on Thursday, members of the Garden Club may bring guests, including their husbands. Those able to drive cars are urged to fill them with members who do not drive.

Directions, issued by Mrs. Russell Hamblin, instruct drivers to turn in between stone piers with the name "Hawkeshill" on the Bartonsville-Snyder'sville road. White posts marked with the name Hutton mark other turns to the cottage.

The meeting will be held rain or shine.

Calendar

Monday, August 13
VFW Aux. at the VFW Home, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Youth Fellowship, swimming party and supper, Rip Van Winkle House, leave the church at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14
Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fraley, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m.

ULCW of St. John's, Stroudsburg, family covered dish supper at Harrison Taylor Home, N. Fifth St., 8 p.m. Cars leave church at 5:45 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, 7:30 in high school band room.
Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville firehouse, 2 p.m.
Laurel Court, Amaranth, picnic outing at Ruth Shiffer home between Bartonsville and Snyder'sville, 2:30, supper, 6:30.

Wednesday, August 15
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Municipal Bldg., N. Fifth St., at 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 16
Senior Citizens, CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.
Monroe County Garden Club, at Hawkeshill, Bartonsville-Snyder'sville road, 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, dinner meeting, Beaver House, 7 p.m.

Kitchen know-how: upsidown cakes made with fruit usually need about 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA** FOR PERSONS OVER 10 YEARS OF AGE APPROVED BY THE PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Dinner For BPW Thursday At Beaver House

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its August dinner meeting on Thursday night at 7 at the Beaver House on Route 611.

Members have been asked to bring all their pennies to the meeting for a mile of pennies project and also are asked to bring ideas for projects for the club.

WSCS Plans Refreshment Stand At Fair

Poplar Valley — Plans for the refreshment stand to be operated by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church at the West End Fair were discussed at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zellers.

Mrs. Ted Bush is in charge of the stand to be open Aug. 23, 29 and 30.

Mrs. Paul Albert presided at the meeting when members studied details of the refreshment kits they will make to be sent to South America.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bentzoni with Mrs. Leon Parcell and Mrs. Bentzoni as hostesses.

Members present were Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Arthur Bond, Mrs. Robert Bentzoni, Mrs. Ted Bush, Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mrs. Laura 'Brewer' Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Mrs. Harold Heffer, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Orin Reish and Mrs. Zellers.

Some of the small canned hams (three pounds and under) do not need to be refrigerated until they are opened, but after that refrigeration is imperative.

A damp pipe cleaner rolled in a little mild scouring powder will help to remove the stains from a teapot spout.



Mocha Cheese Mousse For A Summer Dessert Bridge

As many beautiful desserts come from the refrigerator as come from the oven these days. No one will dispute the fact that frosty desserts are a blessing, particularly in summer.

This Mocha Cheese Mousse is one of the best. The flavor is a delicate blend of chocolate and coffee, a combination virtually everyone adores. It's easy to serve and just the right size when you're having a few couples over for coffee-and-dessert.

No matter how high the temperature, you can be relaxed and cool-looking when your guests arrive. With the Mousse prepared ahead of time and safely stored in the refrigerator, all you have to do is put a large pot of coffee on to brew. Makes entertaining a pleasure any time of year.

Mocha Cheese Mousse
One-third cup Dutch process breakfast cocoa

Antique Show For Hospital Breaks Record With 2,300

The Pocono Mountains Antique Show broke all records last week at the 18th annual event, sponsored by the General Hospital Aux. There were 2,300 people visited the show in the gymnasium at East Stroudsburg State College during the three days of the show.

Sally Ferree, directing the show for the first time, attributed the increased attendance to more advertising and a break in the weather which she capitalized on by calling hotels in the area to remind them that the antique show was open and would welcome their storm-bound guests.

The committees of the General Hospital Aux. were busier than ever serving lunches and acting as hostesses on the floor of the show. Proceeds will be used to pay expansion fund pledges to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. William Gorman, president, announced that in addition to committees previously published, members who helped out during the show as volunteers included Dr. Ruth Breitwieser, Mrs. C. R. Bensinger, Miss Mary Beth Dimmick, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Miss Charlotte Houston, Mrs. Jack LaBar, Mrs. Dale Learn, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, Miss Amy Peters, Mrs. Melva Reid, Mrs. Vernon Reynolds, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. Irving Sedons, Mrs. Jennie Skeldon, Mrs. Fred Strausser, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. William Wallace and Mrs. Frank Weiss.

You don't have to wash a flour sifter every time you use it. But keep it in a shallow container — an aluminum foil pie plate is fine — so particles of flour won't mess up the shelf on which the sifter is kept.

If you want to keep lime deposits from settling down on the inside of an aluminum kettle, keep the inside dry when the kettle is not in use.

Shine up those freshly washed windows with clean white crumpled tissue paper!

Range Janes Help Program At Missile Range

By Jim Irwin
White Sands Missile Range, N. M., (AP) — They're called Range Janes and Missile Maids but put them all together and they spell mother — and sister and daughter and wife.

More than a dozen work at remote Army installations at the bleak, dust-covered White Sands Missile Range.

At several lone and remote spots one girl works among dozens of male employees and at Station Range Center, on the extreme north end of the 100-mile-long range, another works along with some 250 men.

The Range Janes ride to and from work on just about anything but a pack mule and it isn't a bit unusual for them to be an hour late for the dinner bell because of a roadblock set up for a missile firing.

Long, Long Trail
The Range Janes deal with missile schedules, firings, cancellations, tracking missions, missile and target flight patterns and they sometimes work as security supervisors.

Irene Grant commutes 52 miles daily to the range from her home in Las Cruces. She works at a room-size communications console which is the voice of the range.

She maintains direct communication at all times with all agencies and activities allotted range time for the day. She charts a log of all missions and projects scheduled, their progress, completion, holdups, reschedules or cancellations.

Dorothy Andress assists in the scheduling office handling the weekly forecast of Army, Navy and Air Force operations for the range.

She receives range time requests from the three agencies and coordinates the firing schedules and notifies the services of any last minute changes.

Some Commuting
Mrs. Andress, another one of the Las Cruces commuters, also helps prepare reproductions of aircraft and target flight patterns and comparative graphs of range operations scheduled and completed.

Ramona Baroz is the only girl at isolated Station Center. She has a daily 120-mile round trip from her home at Carrizozo. Miss Baroz is a clerk-typist who helps keep track of activities over the 4,000-square mile range.

Despite the inconveniences none of the Range Janes would trade for a 9-5 job in the city.

Remember that doughnuts taste good warm! Freshen leftover ones by heating them in the oven or in one of the new toaster-ovens.

Sesame seed in the house? Use it as a topping for yeast bread and rolls. Brush the top of the dough with melted fat before sprinkling on the seed.



MR. AND MRS. FRED POPE of Tobyhanna as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house held yesterday. Their family, now numbering 93, honored them at a dinner on Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Popes Mark Their Golden Anniversary

Tobyhanna — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday with a family dinner and on Sunday with an open house at their home on Mill Street, Tobyhanna.

Mr. Pope and the former Glendora Strunk were married on Aug. 14, 1912 in the Tobyhanna Methodist Church. They were attended by Sylvia Frankfield, sister of the bride, and by Theodore Wismer.

The Popes have had 17 children of whom three died in infancy. Their children include Sylvia Evans, Mildred Shaw, Freda Hay, Arlene Clark, Lesa Fleck, Elwood Pope, Allen Pope, Edwin J. Pope, Audrey Regan, Claude Pope, Barbara Henning, Thomas Pope, Pauline Bynum and David Pope.

They have 47 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. For their 50th anniversary they received many gifts, including gifts of flowers and money, as well as the congratulations of their family and friends.

Is there an ice-cream scoop in your kitchen? You can use it for portioning out mashed potatoes, cooked rice, thick Indian pudding. You can also use it for filling muffin or cupcake pans with batter.

If you use a cloth filter in making coffee, it's a good idea to wash it in a solution of baking soda and water. Some Scandinavian coffee pots come with cloth filters.

Hadassah
RUMMAGE SALE
Aug. 13 to 17—9 am to 9 pm
Next to E. S. Saving & Bldg. & Loan

BRITE
DRIVE IN CLEANERS
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
"Where Parking is Never a Problem"

More People Will See Your Sign In Daily Record Classified! Dial 421-7349... the Advertising Channel That Picks Up Response!

change those chores with a little change

For just coins, our automatic washers and dryers help you change washday chores to washday convenience. Here's the quick, easy, low cost way to wash clothes and linens sparkling clean... dry them soft and fluffy. (You'll see your friends here.)

2 WASH-EASY COIN-O-MATS TO SERVE YOU

In East Stroudsburg—3 Crystal St. Free Parking

In Stroudsburg—Rear 553 Main St.

PM Student Prexy At Workshop

Swiftwater — John Woodling of Reeders, first president of the first Student Council of the new Pocono Mountains Joint Junior-Senior High School at Swiftwater, represented the school at the ninth annual Student Council Workshop held at West Chester State College Aug. 5 through 9.

The workshop is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Assn. of Student Councils and is one of three held throughout the state. Its primary aim was to improve the quality of student leadership.

John plans to summarize the workshop activities in a report to the student body following the opening of school.

Amaranth Picnic Tues.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shiffer between Snyder'sville and Bartonsville.

They will assemble at 2:30 for swimming or cards with the supper scheduled for 6:30. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

A soft toothbrush is a good tool to use in cleaning silverware that has a grooved or indented pattern.

GIFTS

When you move... When a new baby arrives... Or when you celebrate a very special family occasion... Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. When the occasion arises, phone Dial 421-8834

WELCOME WAGON

Advertise In The Daily Record

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Friday was a nasty day... a day that showed a few signs of becoming almost pleasant. But, like a child with a nasty disposition, it would sulk for long, miserable stretches, during which one became aware of raw, piercing cold that penetrated one's skin and settled down snugly against one's bones for a long stay. Two hours of that day were spent by me under the facade of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, in the company of Les Marvin of Canadensis, and his son, Doug, who were operating a sound truck. The idea was to "keep talking" while a number of attractive girls (Reveilla Ann Van Gorden, Diane Lotz, Amy Wunder, Liana Hope and Sally Ferree) traversed the town with coin boxes, soliciting funds for the Stroudsburg Woman's Club pledge to the General Hospital Expansion Fund, and the Sheltered Workshop for mentally retarded and physically handicapped youngsters of 18 and over.

The first of the Mile of Pennies programs was held several weeks ago on a balmy, busy day with approximately 70 dollars being received, and Sally Ferree at the mike. One gentleman, I'm told, contributed some twenty dollars. It would certainly seem that Sidewalk Days would be a perfect follow-up for this, wouldn't it? ... that everyone would be out, scattering money around in a holiday mood? But this we learned: when there are bargains galore on every side, a shopper does not particularly enjoy being approached by "beggers," however fine their cause may be. They are too busy discovering luxuries for themselves.

Despite this, 3 hundreds of people were generous. No contribution was larger than a dollar, and some were as small as a penny. But they were all given with a smile and a few kindly words that made one feel warm at heart even on a chilly day. There were tiny tots and teen-agers who came forward clutching a few pennies... there were stragglers from Ohio, Trenton, N. J., Long Island, The Bronx, and Massachusetts who may never return to the Poconos, yet gave twenty-five or fifty cents of their vacation money. As the hands spun toward noon, we were all as excited as mounted jockeys at the start of a race, wondering whether or not we had made fifty dollars. Ann George, chairman for the sponsoring Woman's Club, held the pennies high and decided they were heavy enough to represent quite a little... and at the bank we were fascinated as they clanked through the machine with other coins, adding up to some forty-one dollars, or a grand total of \$77.11. It was a well paid hour and a half, wouldn't you agree?

Actually, almost anyone can spare a penny any day to help his fellow man. Those who will not be cheating themselves of an enriching experience. Those who do make the instant, old-but-ever-new discovery that there is a special glow in giving that creates light and warmth any hour of any day, regardless of the weather.

SOMETIME THIS MORNING, Wyckoff's will welcome Suzanne Cartwright of Charles of the Ritz for a visit that will continue through Saturday. Miss Cartwright will be a welcome addition to our store, and, if she's half as nice as her picture is pretty, will make a host of new friends for her company. While she is here, feel free to discuss your beauty problems with her and ask questions... you are in no way obligated to buy.

Van D. Yetter, Local Dealer In New & Used Mobile Homes.

Ross & Ross Specialize In Dwarf Evergreens

WE WELCOME this week, as a new-comer to the Monday Business Page, Ross and Ross Nursery in Paradise Valley, just off Route 191 one mile north of Henryville—left on the road to Swiftwater or on Route 611, turn right at the blinker light in Swiftwater.

The only Nursery within a 100 mile radius to specialize in propagating and growing Dwarf Evergreen and Shrubs and Pigmy Spruce, Ross and Ross bring in dwarf plants from all over the United States and Canada and from these plants make cuttings and raise their own plants.

A very large variety of these dwarf and pigmy plants can be seen and purchased at Ross and Ross Nursery, anything from weeping and spreading varieties to shrubbery to beautiful evergreens and spruce.

Unique about these plants is their slow but lovely growth—they vary anywhere in growth in one-half to one and one-half inches a year. Some are suitable for

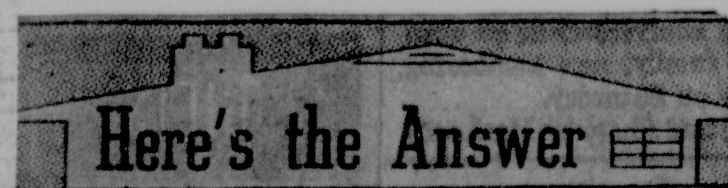
slopes, others are wonderful for planting near a home—they add much to the landscape but never give the impression that they are going to push the house over.

"Now through Fall is an excellent time for transplanting," says Ross of Ross and Ross Nursery, "Root growth takes place before winter sustaining the plant and giving it a basis for life through the cold winter months."

Also specialist in Landscape architecture, Ross and Ross invite the public to inspect their many varieties of dwarf trees and plants.

Expert advice on how to transplant and take care of these plants and trees is more than happily given-out by Ross and his son, Jeff, who have been many years in the nursery and landscape business and who by growing their own dwarf and pigmy specimens have a world of knowledge on the subject.

For further information stop in at Ross and Ross or phone 421-3288 or 421-6779.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: Have a concrete walk outside the house about 30 feet long and five feet wide adjoining the house foundation, which is of cement blocks with an outside application of one-quarter to one-half inch stucco. The stucco has cracked and loosened in several places. There is a huge crack in the walk and a space where the walk meets the foundation. Also, there is a recess at the bottom of the steps, about one-half inch lower than the walk. How can I repair all this?

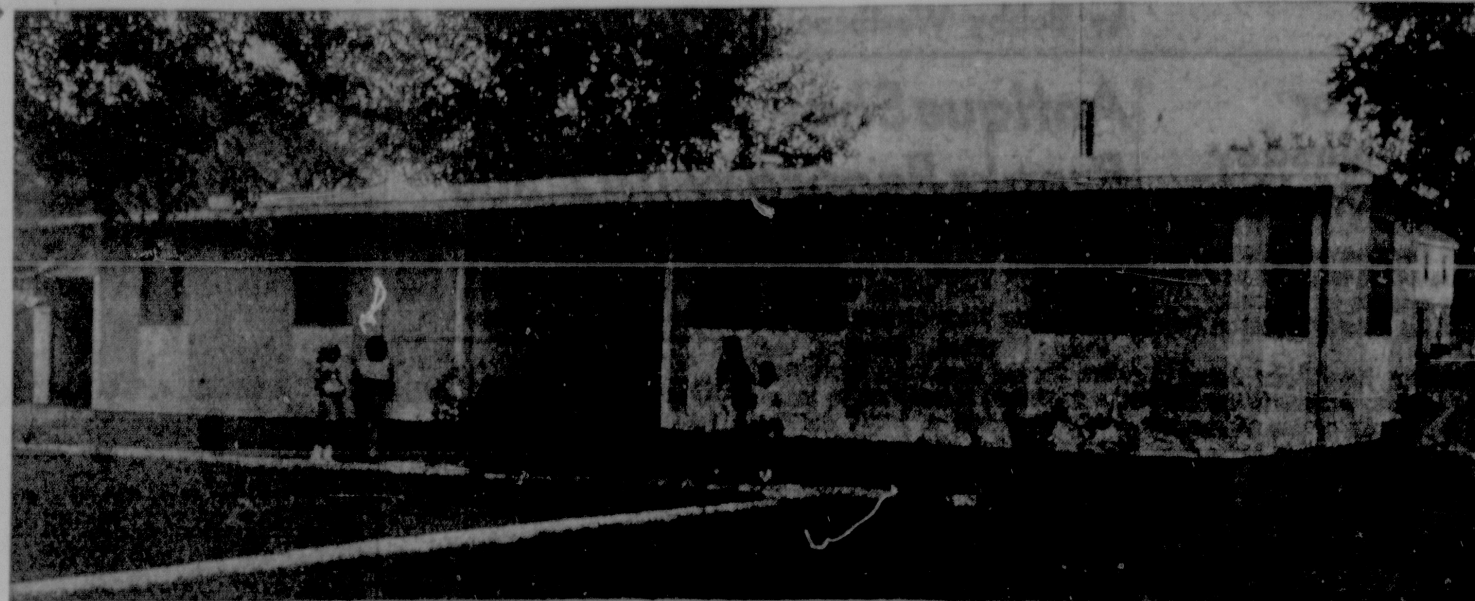
ANSWER: Re the stucco, ordinary cracks should be chipped back and filled with a stiff mixture of portland cement and sand. The adjacent areas should be wet down at least an hour before applying the mortar.

Where stucco breaks are large and the material is loose from its backing, such areas should be removed. Because such a condi-

tion often indicates that the stucco failed to bond to the backing or that something as despoled the bond, it is best to cover the backing with self-furled expanded metal lath and then to replaster. In extreme cases, it is necessary to hire a professional to handle the job.

Re the walk, openings should be filled with a concrete mix after a process called undercutting. This is done by making the opening wider at the bottom than at the top, so the new concrete will hold in place. Wet down the area thoroughly, pack in the mix and then cure the patch by dampening it a couple of times a day for several days.

Re the steps, this settling usually is due to inadequate footing, a difficult condition to correct without breaking up the steps and starting over. Try a mixture of one part portland cement and two and one-half parts of sand, plus one part waterproofing compound and four parts of water. Pack in tightly and trowel. Cure as above.



YOU ARE LOOKING at the New Shape of Luxury Living in this General Double E-Z Extendo Premiere Home, sold by Van D. Yetter, New and Used Mobile Homes on new Route 209, one mile south of Marshalls Creek. This new 16 foot by 48 foot Premiere Home

offers suburban-house roominess and mansion styling. For all information pertaining to these amazingly beautiful homes call or see Van D. Yetter — Dial 421-2831.

Premiere Homes Offer Features Hard To Beat

"FROM frame to roof", says Van D. Yetter, dealer in new and used mobile homes on new Route 209, one mile south of Marshalls Creek, "General's Double E-Z Extendo Premiere Homes are built, built, built."

This means extra protection for your beautiful furnishings, extra value from your investment in the Premiere Home, or in any 'Big G' you choose."

General craftsmanship assures absolute mechanical integrity in this all new Premiere Home. Building excellence today at General Coach Works is the most exacting of its 26-year history.

The beautiful Premiere Home is a case in point. First perfected in the prototype stage by V.I.I.'s central design and research staff, the Premiere Home then passed into master builders' hands at General. Here are construction features that set all General homes apart from the average.

General's standards of construction are very exacting and they insure a home of care-free enjoyment. General's shiplap flooring is glued to two-inch by six-inch floor joists, after which screws are countersunk to assure stability (most mobile home floors are of straight-edge plywood, causing

line cracks in linoleum). General sidewalls, including both framing and paneling, are glued-bonded to form a single, rigid structure.

General's frost-free windows (pioneered by General) give absolute protection against moisture-staining of walls and floors. General cabinet and wardrobe doors are the hollow-core type, cured under pressure, resistant to warpage.

General roofs are built with four-inch rafters, spaced at 16-inch centers and they are leak proof.

Here are just some of the features that make a Premiere Home a great buy: wall-to-wall carpeted living room, 7-inch frost-free jalousie windows, with storm, De luxe upholstered chair, Scandinavian modern coffee table, two-tiered table, 18-gallon electric water heater, 1000 International furnace, prefinished plywood lining, beautiful grainy-wood, hand-crafted cabinetry, two 18 feet by six feet extendos on door side, MEHMA-TCA code plumbing, heating and wiring.

These Premiere Homes also feature: a larger than average living room, measuring 13 feet by 16 feet, your choice of a two or three-

bedroom model that features "no mere place just for sleeping", but bedrooms that give you a generous amount of moving-around area, plus cross-ventilation.

There is also a dining area that is more than sufficient for formal dining with three-quarter walls around the kitchen, allowing free flow of gabled ceiling, plus the carpeted area which reaches from living room to intimate dining cove.

There is a conveniently placed lavatory-dressing table, over-hung with cabinets for linens and toilet articles. Premiere bathroom has tub-shower combination, and space for the morning rush.

Your Premiere Home Dealer, Van D. Yetter, will explain how to set-up or dismantle your Premiere Home. All-in-all Premiere Homes present a whole new and

modern concept of today's up-to-date living that is well-worth looking into by today's young and old alike.

See Van D. Yetter's display today and find out about this easy way to own a beautiful home.

NEW 1962 FAIRLANE

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W. Main St. Stroudsburg

ON THE HOUSE

FROM various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

A recent survey shows that 46 per cent of one-family homes being built have more than one bathroom. This contrasts with 23 per cent in 1956. The same survey showed that only one per cent of the new one-family houses are semidetached or of the "all in a row" variety.

Howard T. Fisher, architect and lecturer at Northwestern University's Technological Institute, has come up with a wide-view type of house design which utilizes all land space by concentrating it at the front. With this concept, houses will be twice as wide as usual without as much land in the rear. One construction company is planning an entire series of houses utilizing the Fisher design. Construction is planned for this fall.

Polarized light, best known for its use in sunglasses, has proved successful in office buildings and schoolrooms and is now seen as a possibility for homes. The most common method of producing polarized light is with glass-plate panels that screen light as it is transmitted from ordinary ceiling lamps. Its chief advantage is in curbing reflected glare.

Decorators are always searching for something new to add personality to a room. One group has come up with a plan to divide a room vertically with paint, much as it is done with wood paneling. Under this method, a wall is divided into even sections, then painted in different-colored stripes with the use of masking tape to achieve the desired effect. What type of personality would you need to attempt this?

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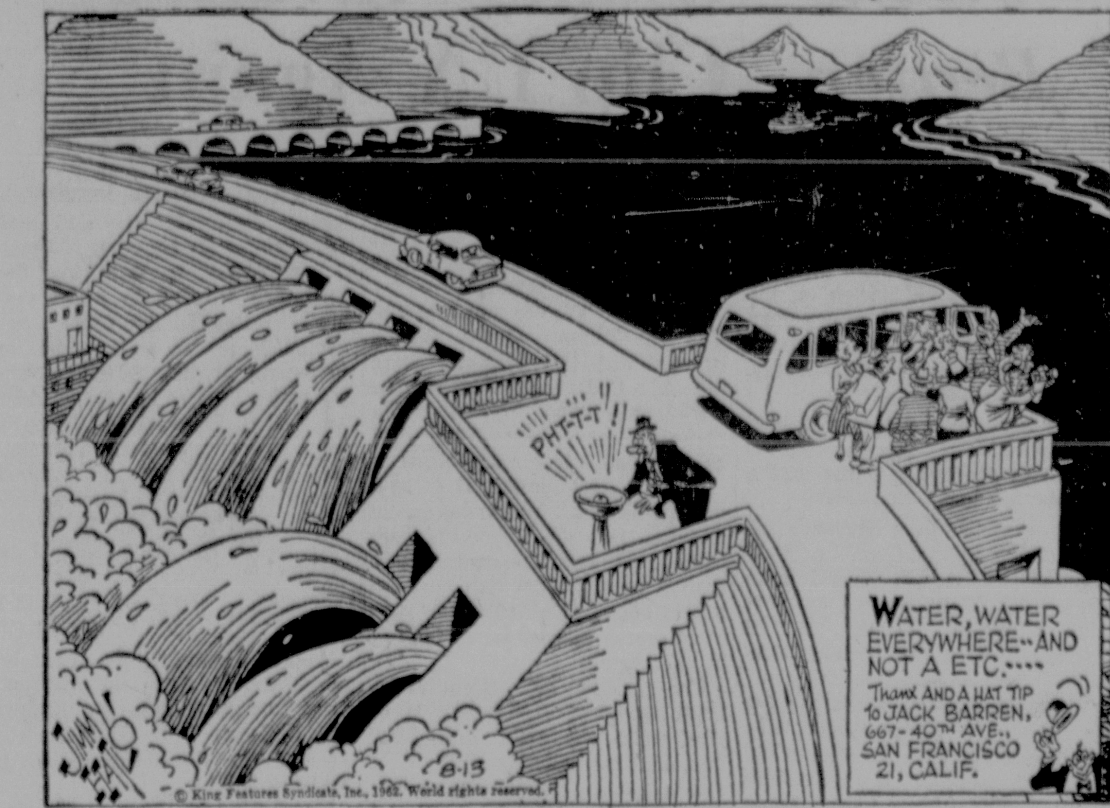
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'Rain' Opens At Bushkill Tomorrow

THE eagerly-awaited production of the Broadway smash hit called "Rain" will open at the Bushkill Playhouse on Tuesday, August 14. The Colton-Randolph dramatization of W. Somerset Maugham's high-powered story about a human bit of driftwood named Sadie Thompson and her conflict with Rev. Davidson, an implacable enemy of sin, will continue here through Sunday, Aug. 19.

Marooned at the port of a Pago Pago on a South Sea Island just as the rainy season is about to set in, the suppressed missionary and his withered wife are headed for another of the islands of the group where they intend to continue their good work, which includes clothing the native women in Mother Hubbards. The scarlet Sadie, en route from a shady past in the cabarets of Honolulu and the Barbary Coast to a virtuous job on the island of Apia, immediately rules the pious man when she becomes friendly with some of the locally-stationed marines. After she curses him as a "hymn-burner" and a "witch-burner," among other things, the holy man determines to have Sadie deported to San Francisco, where a prison sentence awaits her for a crime for which she had been "framed" but had not committed.

Staged by Clay Franklin, the Bushkill Playhouse's presentation of "Rain" will feature Patricia Sands in the role of the easy-going Sadie who is ultimately comforted in a tragic retribution, while Walter Williams will be seen as the Rev. Davidson who disillusions Sadie by discovering that he is only human after all. Other leading roles will be portrayed by Johnnie Gruver, George Walden, Cathie Ghem, Boyd Miller and Jack Degnan.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, August 13, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Put revived energies into efforts this week. Success can come through your alliances. Trump competitors' moves with quiet, tactful skill.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Venus auspicious. You can transmute humdrum routine into vibrant, arresting action to attract much better results. Some lax nerves with rest in free hours.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A new week, new projects, untried opportunities. If any items are shrouded in mystery with no apparent solution, contact representative heads, young or old, for advice. Believe in your plans.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Personal issues pressing? You may have to postpone some temporarily until normal duties are accomplished. Then, without rush, concentrate on the pending projects.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Arrange matters in a systemized pattern that will save time and prevent impulsive use of talents. Also, don't waver once your mind is made up or opportunity can be lost.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Plan for security, beneficent. Follow a flexible program geared smartly to needs of the day. A brief, lucid presentation of new ideas warranted. Expect the unexpected.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Like Virgo, your plans are generous in influence. But be unprepared will under opportunities. Don't be down-hearted if success is not immediate. Laborious work will pay.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Work hard, diligently with periodic testing periods if you would attain desired goals. Your performance now can enhance or detract from the overall picture of success.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Modify impulsiveness with your inherent caution. In times of stress, SLOW DOWN rather than take steps to a position from which you cannot extricate yourself. Strive after perfection.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Meditate: Have you considered all factors? Is the time ripe for your contemplated move? Have you all assets trained on the right ultimate target? A serious, honest contemplation of the road to genuine gain.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A good time to augment your program with something special, extra fine. A cordial manner merits a good response. Forward on the road to genuine gain.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Take all the steps that you deem advisable to protect your cash reserves, assets in general. Your performance now can enhance or detract from the overall picture of success.

BORN TODAY are among the Zodiac's friendliest, most spirited, sympathetic and generous natives. Your wit, sparkle, can be biting at times. Your tremendous energy takes you to seek through thick and thin, and your love of family brings you to any distance for and to them. Control a tendency to boast — it is usually about your loved ones. You can excel as a military leader, captain of industry; can give fresh vitality to whatever you undertake. Look out for flattery. Birthdate: Alfred Hitchcock, motion picture producer; Sir George Goble, writer on music.

TV Highlights

"SEA WAR" — A new weekly half-hour documentary which depicts Britain's battle for survival during World War II — bows on WPIX-channel 11 Monday, Sept. 3. Channel 11 has also acquired "Silents Please", which will start Wed., Sept. 5.

Martin Agronsky will substitute for "Today" host John Chancellor for this week. Also on the "Today" panel will be Jack Lescault and Pat Fontaine. Chs. 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 a.m.

Monty Hall substitutes for vacationing Bill Leyden as moderator of "Your First Impression," chs. 3 and 4 from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. for this week.

Jack Clark substitutes for vacationing Allen Ludden on daytime "Password", chs. 2 and 10 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Guest celebrities for this week are: Agnes Moorehead and Hal March.

On "The Cheyenne Show" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7, Cheyenne's simple mission to buy a bull turns into a long and dangerous adventure. Clint Walker stars. From 8:30 to 9 on "The Law of the Plainsman" Marshal Buckhart (Michael Ansara) faces an angry mob when he refuses to transfer a prisoner to another marshal.

Kidnapers mistake the son of a chauffeur for the son of his employer, wealthy industrialist Douglass King (Charles McGraw), in "King's Ransom" on "8th Precinct" from 9 to 10, chs. 3 and 4.

Tallulah Bankhead guest stars with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in "The Celebrity Next Door" on "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" from 9 to 10, chs. 2 and 10. Tallulah and Lucy virtually put a staid Connecticut PTA out of business by agreeing to produce, direct and star in a benefit, Regulars Vivian

Vance, William Frawley and Richard Keith are also in the cast.

The impact of the West upon Japan will be examined in "Japan: East Is West," a full-hour NBC News special program in color, chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11. This program was presented in Dec. 1961 and won the Overseas Press Club annual award for the best photographic reporting from abroad. The program shows how Japan is undergoing a turbulent social, economic and cultural revolution and how the new patterns of living conflict with the country's traditional culture.

Betty Field and Carmen Mathews are guest stars on "Ben Casey" from 10 to 11, chs. 6 and 7. In "And Eve Wore a Veil of Tears," a starchy supervising nurse and an embittered career woman patient undergoing the psychological problems of middle age test the skills of Dr. Casey and Dr. Zorba (Vincent Edwards and Sam Jaffe).

Hugh Downs will be host of the "Tonight" show for this week. This will conclude his association with the show. Downs will take over as host of "Tonight" on Monday, Sept. 10. Jim Lucas will be announcer on "Tonight" this week. Ed Herlihy will become announcer for a seven-week stint starting August 20; Ed McMahon will be announcer when Johnny Carson stars, starting Monday, October 8.

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7	3	4	6	2	8	5	3	7	4	2	5	6
F	C	O	W	I	F	E	O	G	R	L	U	A
4	7	2	3	6	7	4	5	2	6	3	4	7
Y	O	E	R	Y	O		N	S	B	D	U	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to appeal to your fortune. Count the letters to your first name. If the number is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Clip, as wool

6. Witch's wrap

11. Large artery

12. Podge

13. Little quarrel

14. Thwart

15. Owns

16. Presidential nickname

17. Original coin

18. French explorer

21. Hardy

22. Ammunition: slang

26. Small bay

27. A rusty hinge sound

28. Matured

29. Formerly, a half gallon

30. Sound range

32. Asten

35. Nocturnal flyer

36. The "Blue Eagle"

38. Ill-tempered

40. Affirmative votes

41. Indian's

42. Egyptian dancing girl (var.)

43. Shabby

44. Peevish

DOWN

1. Beit

2. Cassidy

CAPABLE

OF BEING

EFFACED

SIAMSE

COIN

SUN GOD

COOL

CHANCEY

AND

ENDS

ASKED

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IRISH FOOT

SOLDIER

STOP

MOLD

BUFFED

LEATHER

OUR PLANET

33. Liberate

42. Near

37. Pale

39. Piece of furniture

40. Malt beverage

34. Tailor's measure

29. Beech

31. Monastery

32. Behaves

33. Liberate

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Figuring Stock Prices

By William A. Doyle
Q. Why is it that General Motors common stock is selling so low in relation to its earnings? When GM dropped almost to \$45 a share (and it isn't an awful lot higher even now) it was selling for around nine times earnings — because it is possible that GM earnings will be over \$5 a share this year.

a share. Right? Explain this, if you can. And don't try to tell me it's because of the Du Pont divestment situation.

A. First things first. You say it is possible that GM's earnings will be over \$5 a share this year. Maybe you're right. But right now that's considered improbable. The general opinion is that GM will earn more than \$4 a share this year. But your \$5 a share optimistic estimate seems somewhat high.

Anyway, unless you want to go way out on Cloud Nine, a price-earnings ratio should be based on the current market price of a stock in relationship to its earnings per share covering the latest 12 months reported earnings.

GM reported earnings of \$2.71 a share for the first six months of this year. You can't just multiply that by two and figure that earnings for the full year will be over \$5. Remember that auto industry earnings normally dip in the third (and sometimes the fourth) quarter of the year, because of seasonal factors, especially the closing down of factories before new models are produced.

For the 12 months ended June 30, GM had earnings of \$4.28 on each share of its common stock. As I write this, GM common is trading at around \$32.50 a share. Divide \$32.50 by \$4.28 and you see that the price-earnings ratio is about 12-to-1.

That's a low price-earnings ratio for a quality stock such as this — one that has a fine record and good prospects for the future.

At the present price, GM should appeal to people who like income. The dividend of 50 cents a share every three months is certainly

not in danger. And it is considered likely that an extra year-end dividend will be declared again this year — perhaps even higher than the 50-cent extra last year.

However, even though you may find it hard to believe, the Du Pont situation does come into the picture. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. is under court order to distribute all the GM common stock it owns to its (Du Pont) shareholders.

All told, 63 million shares of GM are involved. DuPont has already distributed 23 million of the GM shares. Of course, this doesn't change the earnings or dividend situation on GM. It simply means that the GM shares involved go from one stockholder (the Du Pont Company) to the stockholders of Du Pont.

And a number of big Du Pont stockholders have indicated that they will sell their GM shares when they receive them. There has already been some large selling of GM stock from Du Pont stockholders.

Don't forget that stock prices are determined by supply and demand. As long as it is obvious that there is a very large number of GM shares "overhanging the market" (ready to be sold), that unusually large supply tends to keep the market price of GM down.

Statements Of Soc. Security Available

SELF-employed persons who have been reporting their earnings for social security would do well to ask for a statement of their official records, Edward F. Sullivan, manager of the Eastern social security office advises.

"Social security records are as accurate as the returns they are based on," he explained, "but we have found that a great many of the social security reports do not show the taxpayer's account number and in some instances even the address is omitted. These incomplete reports are held in a suspense file and not credited to the taxpayer's social security account until they can be properly identified."

The importance of making sure that the earnings from self-employment have been properly credited arises from the fact that each such report covers a full year, or four "quarters of coverage." And since eligibility for all benefits — retirement, survivors, and disability — is based on having enough "quarters of coverage" to be insured, the omission of four such credits can be serious.

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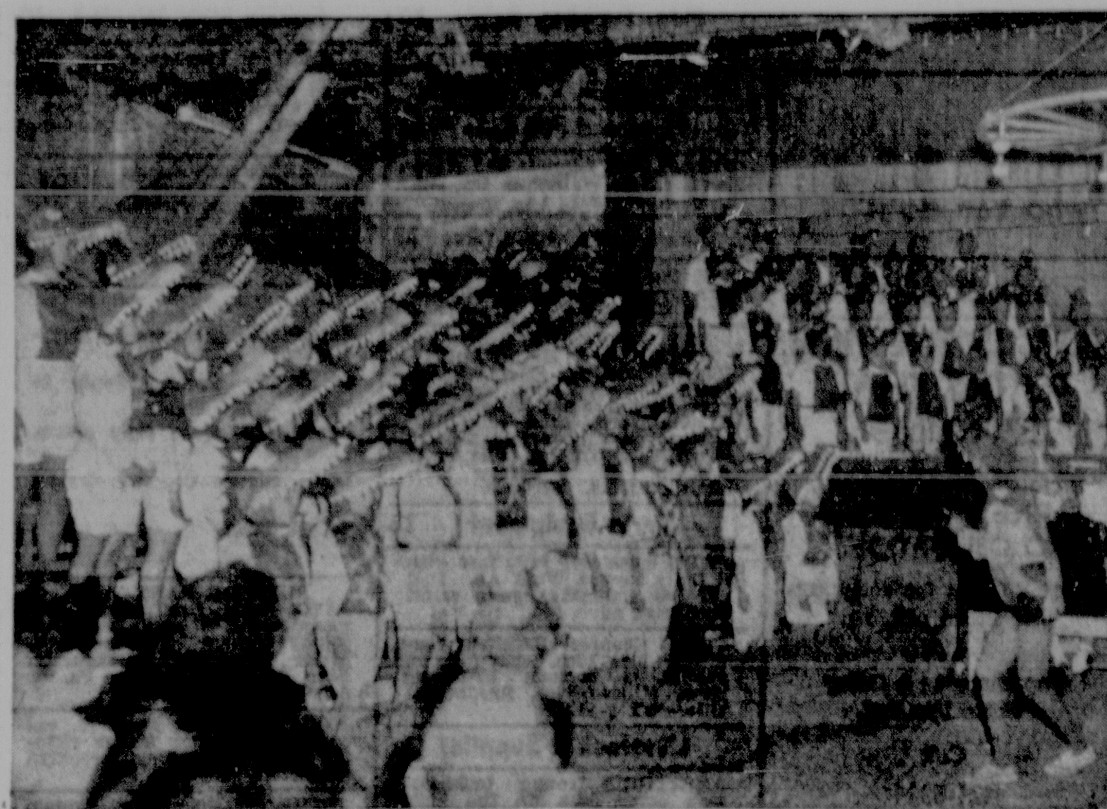
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RED DRAGONS—Member of Camp Tanalo's "Color War" participate in the annual event which finishes the camping season. The campers, dressed as red dragons are competing in the last of a series of events. This, "Color War Sing," the Red Dragons lost to the Blue Knights.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Berlin Wall Anniversary Recalls Many Heartaches

BERLIN (AP) — The woman edged up as close to the wall as she could get, and started to wave toward the West. East Berlin police appeared and took her away.

The same scene has been repeated again and again since a hot August morning, just one year ago Monday. That was when the Communists announced they were closing the 26½ miles of open border through the middle of Berlin.

From the Communist viewpoint the wall has almost stopped the flow of 3,000 refugees a day that was draining the life from the East German satellite. And it shows no sign of coming down.

World-Wide Black Eye
From another viewpoint, it has been a black eye for the Communist system throughout the world, but there is no indication the Communists take much account of this.

The woman at the wall had the courage to risk arrest to wave at someone in the West—perhaps a son, a brother or elderly parent. Even though no one knows her story, they know plenty of others.

The fiancée of one young West Berliner bought an engagement ring early last year. They put off the wedding because they had no place to live. She stayed with her parents in East Berlin; he started to pull strings to get an apartment in West Berlin.

Then the wall went up. Now he has an apartment, but no bride.

These people get through legal and safely. Several thousand others—the exact number is secret—have managed to find their way past all the dogs, walls, ditches, barbed wire and heavily armed border guards that the Communists could muster.

One group, led by a man of 81, dug a tunnel 105 feet long under the wall from his hen-house in East Berlin. That way 12 people escaped.

Some people came across by stealing an excursion steamer, another group by borrowing a train. Several succeeded in crashing the wall with heavy trucks. In each case the West Berliners scrupulously returned the equipment.

A 14-year-old boy got across a border canal, despite seven bullets in his body as he swam. He is recovering in a West Berlin hospital.

Only the Communists know how many people have been killed, wounded or jailed in attempts to get through. West Berlin authorities list 37 refugees killed. Many others were undoubtedly caught before they got close enough to be seen.

Safety For Cash
It is common talk in Berlin that people will bring refugees across for cash. Prices up to \$1,000 are mentioned. Just how it is done is a secret. Those who know are reluctant to disclose escape routes for humanitarian reasons.

Students have been particularly active. West Berlin has a technical university, where the engineering students know a great deal about tunneling.

Other adventurous youngsters have tried to help in many ways. Some, including American students, have gone to Communist jails.

The wall has become an important part of the East-West conflict. It was built because the Communists felt they had to staunch the flow of refugees lest their East German satellite collapse, shaking the whole Communist world.

To the Western powers, the wall has not changed the situation in Berlin. They consider all the city — East and West — to be legally and practically under the rule of the four major victors of World War II: The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. They do not officially recognize the existence of the East German regime, much less its claim to East Berlin.

The tower of Babel, built in 1520 on the broad blue Tagus, still guards the approaches to Lisbon, Portugal. In the capital itself, the old quarter of Alfama preserves an aura of Prince Henry the Navigator's day.

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The tower of Babel, built in 1520 on the broad blue Tagus, still guards the approaches to Lisbon, Portugal. In the capital itself, the old quarter of Alfama preserves an aura of Prince Henry the Navigator's day.

SCHOOL'S OUT
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Camp Tanalo Tops Summer Fun With Series Of Contests

CAMPERS at Camp Tanalo, Cherry Lane, topped their summer camping experience with the 13th annual "Color War." The "Red Dragons" and "Blue Knights" held running competition from Wednesday afternoon to Sunday afternoon.

During the competition, the campers, approximately 75 girls and 55 boys, participated in track and swimming meets, riflery, volleyball, basketball and topped it with the annual "Color War Sing" yesterday afternoon.

Sponsoring the event were Sue Odenheimer, and Arthur Bellis, Red Dragons, and Dare Beecher and Eddie Moss, Blue Knights. During the season, they are councilors.

Captains were Marion Pollack, Joel Samitz, Wendy Levis and Seymour Block, senior campers. Lieutenants, last year's captains were Robert Bronstein, Patsy Harrison, Bonnie Meier, Phyllis Samitz, Sandy Promisloff and Peter Sperling.

The final competition, the "sing"

was based on costumes, background, quality and presentation of songs.

To begin the annual event, colored leaflets, in red and blue, were scattered from a low-flying airplane Wednesday afternoon.

The 33-year-old U. S. First Lady was at Ravello's hilltop church, overlooking the blue waters of the Gulf of Salerno, while the Ravello town doctor, Dr. Bonaventura Gambardella, visited the villa where she and her sister are staying.

Gambardella was first called to the villa Saturday night. He remained about 30 minutes. Shortly before midnight an unidentified U. S. Navy doctor and nurse arrived from their medical station at nearby Naples. They were at the villa more than two hours. Neither Gambardella nor the Navy physician would say what was wrong. A U. S. Embassy official who accompanied the Navy doctor said:

"It's nothing serious."

A member of the villa household staff said the patient was Princess Radziwill and that she had a slight fever from a mild sunstroke.

Mrs. Kennedy went to church escorted by secret servicemen. Four-year-old Caroline stayed in the villa. About 300 Ravello townspeople and tourists crowded into the church for the Roman Catholic service. Two benches — the fifth and sixth rows — were reserved for Mrs. Kennedy, her escort, and Ravello's mayor, Lorenzo Mansi.

Caroline had two Italian girls in for ice cream during the day, greeting her new playmates with her first word of Italian—"ciao" (chah-oh) which means "hi."

Caroline spent much of the day playing with Viviana Manzì, 7, and Viviana's sister, Anna, 5.

The Manzì girls live in a modest house a few hundred feet from the Kennedys' rented villa.

Their father, Antonio, owns a cafe in Ravello's main square. He had been almost speechless Saturday when Mrs. Kennedy walked into his place to buy candy and toys.

Within hours his daughters were running and laughing with Caroline on the villa's garden terrace. The girls' mother, Vilma Manzì, said a maid walked over Saturday from the villa and asked if they could come to play.

Viviana and Anna brought along a brightly colored beach ball. They were back again this morning, playing "Giroloondo" (the Italian equivalent of Ring-Around-the-Rose) with Caroline and her Radziwill cousins.

Order of the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa. Sterling Cramer, Secretary

Funeral Notices
FLORY, Mrs. Miriam C., of Promised Land, Aug. 8, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 13, 10 a. m., from the Promised Land Protestant Church. Interment in the Zion Lehigh Cemetery Macungie. Viewing Sunday after 7 p. m.

What's On In The Poconos
Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining, Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

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MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American Food, serving noon to midnight. Rts. 309 & 310, 10 mi. west of Strg. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday closing 8:30-9:30 p.m. Rens Falcon and Tune Toppers Orchestra.

YANKEE DOODLE RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE at Hickory Point Inn in heart of Mt. Pocono. Rt. 611. Open to the public 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily, Sunday 12 to 9. 839-7171.

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PENN-STRUD TAVERN. Bill Brad-Piano Organ Accord. 200 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-3200.

RESORTS
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TOURING
WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU — 264 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

Funeral Notices
SMITH, James B., of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 12, aged 93. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. There will be no visitation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

LANTERMAN
VOESTE, Elsie Clara Riephiller, of Somerville, N. J., Aug. 11, 1962, aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

Final Payment
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's nationalized petroleum industry announced it will make a final payment of \$8 million to the British-owned oil company El Aguila next month for property expropriated in 1938.

Another Barricade
HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong is building a barbed wire barricade, 10-feet high and 20 feet deep, along its 12-mile frontier with Red China in an effort to reduce the flow of refugees into the British colony.

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M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

1959 HARLEY-Davidson Motorcycle. Model FLH fully equipped. 21,000 miles. \$550. Tommy's Highway Service, Pen Argyl. UN 3-4881.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

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1955 FORD 4-door country sedan station wagon. V-8 engine. Only \$345. Ted's Used Cars, 1725 W. Main. 421-6611.

HILLMAN for economy. New & used cars. Townsend Motors. 1101 N. 5th St., Strbg. 421-2541.

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FABIAN HONORED — FABIAN Forte, Philadelphia recording star and actor, was cited by the children at the Golden Slipper Square Club Camp, Bartonsville, Friday. He was given a certificate of achievement in the field of entertainment. Two young campers are shown presenting him with a tee shirt sporting the camp emblem. The camp is sponsored by the Golden Slipper Square Club, a Masonic organization. The children attend the camp from the Philadelphia area. David Dabrow has directed the camp for 14 years. (Photo by Arnold)

Missile Fails, Is Destroyed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An advanced Atlas F intercontinental missile, fired after being elevated from an armored hole in the ground, exploded Friday a few seconds after launch.

It was the second trial for this newest model in the Atlas series. The first, last Aug. 1, was fired successfully at a target in the Marshall Islands in the Western Pacific.

In Friday's test the towering missile rose from its seaside launch pad and soared out over the Pacific missile range, then exploded in a ball of fire over the sea.

The Air Force said it was intentionally destroyed by the range safety officer, presumably because of some malfunction.

How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA** FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE



Newfoundland Calendar Of Week's Events Listed

NEWFOUNDLAND — Residents and vacationers in the area will busy themselves with the following programs, activities and meetings during the week:

TODAY: Salem Free and Accepted Masons will meet at Hamlin for the August session at 8 p.m. Rotarians will meet at Green's Restaurant at 5:45 p.m. with Willis Gilpin presiding and the Rev. James Jeffers as program chairman. Greene-Dreher Education Fund Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. at Southern Wayne Joint School with the Rev. Larry Lindemuth presiding. The Red Cross swimming classes will be held at 2 p.m. at the pool in the South Branch of the Wallenpaupack Creek where Route 507 crosses the creek. Newfoundland Little Leaguers will meet at the school at 6:30 p.m. The Bowlerettes will have a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hamlin Lanes. The Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board will meet at Hawley High School at 9 p.m. with Dr. Richard Porter presiding.

TOMORROW: The Southern Wayne Joint School Band will practice at the school at 8 p.m., with former band members welcome to join in under the direction of John Strupewski. The Hemlock Grove Sunday School will have its annual picnic at Goldsboro State Park. At 8 p.m. the executive committee of the PTA will meet in the school.

WEDNESDAY: Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at the church at 8

p.m. under the leadership of the Rev. William Henwood. The Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church will have mid-week service at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Patrick Loftus in charge. Promised Land Fire Company will have a work night at the fire hall. Hollisterville Baptist Church members will hold prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the church under the direction of the Rev. Floyd Mitchell. The South Sterling Commission on Membership and Evangelism is sponsoring a study group on the Book of Acts at the church at 8 p.m., open to everyone.

THURSDAY: The Little Leaguers practice at the school at 6:30 p.m. Greene-Dreher Fire Company work night is at the fire hall. The South Sterling choir will practice at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey. Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 8 p.m. at the hall with Miss Alice Megargle, noble grand, presiding.

FRIDAY: Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Hollisterville Baptist young people meet at 7:30 p.m., with the juniors at the church and the seniors at the home of Roger Geier.

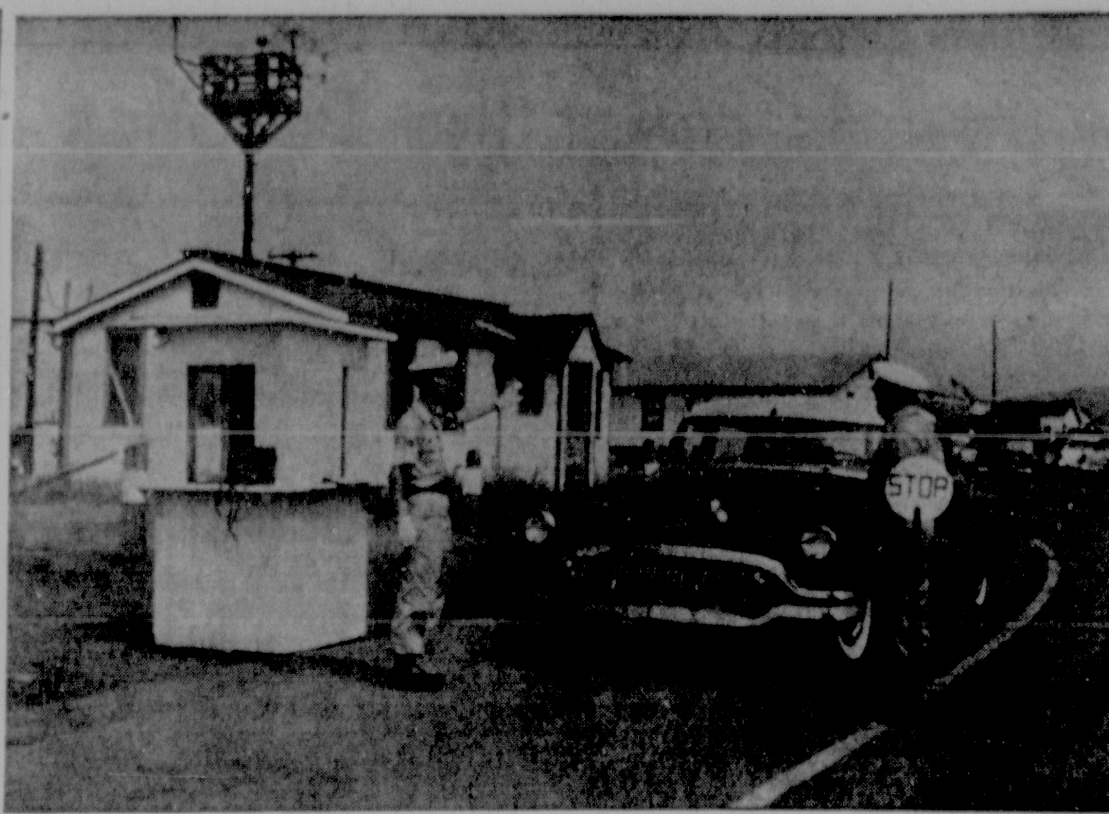
SATURDAY: Old Home Day will be observed at the Sterling Methodist Church, with a chicken dinner served at 5 p.m.

Kiwanians See Slides On Mexico

SLIDES of a recent trip to Mexico were shown to the members of the Kiwanis Club at their Wednesday meeting. Christie Shull gave a commentary on the views. The next meeting will also center on Mexico. Celeste Rossi, who recently returned from a year as an exchange student, will be guest speaker.

At the Wednesday meeting, the members will vote on proposed changes in the by-laws and re-establish an International Relations Committee.

Delegates will be named for the district convention to be held in Allentown Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.



RESERVES ON DUTY—Air Police of the 9201st Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron, check an early arrival through the main gate of the squadron area as the 15-day active duty tour of the unit began at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at Avoca. The squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Franklin D. Coslett, Wilkes-Barre. Area members are Major Joseph W. Kovarik, Capt. Fred T. Ehrgood and M/Sgt. Robert E. Banks, all of Stroudsburg; T/Sgt. Robert L. Hachtman, East Stroudsburg; T/Sgt. Michael C. Jacobella, Shawnee; and S/Sgt. Lawrence B. Horn and S/Sgt. Robert R. Widdoss, both of Stroudsburg.



Squalls Held Crash Cause

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—State Police said Friday federal aviation officials believed heavy squalls may have ripped the left wing off a single-engine aircraft which crashed in Rocks State Park.

Dr. Helen E. Myers, 48, a dentist from Lancaster, Pa., and

Robert Stroud, American

He is a convict; yet, in his achievement, in his fierce independence — he reflects the ideals of the country whose laws he shattered. For 43 years this amazing man was kept in solitary confinement. He did not break bread with another human being. He did not see an airplane on the ground nor sit behind the wheel of an automobile. He did not see a television set. No newspaper or radio broadcasts reached him. But they have not been able to break this man. They have yet to bring him to his knees or blackout the fantastic brain that worked a miracle. To this day he is unbeaten, unbowed, unconquered. They call him "The Bird Man"—and he is the most defiant man alive. Adv.

Maurice Wilhere, about 50, of Philadelphia, died in the wreck about seven miles northwest of here Thursday.

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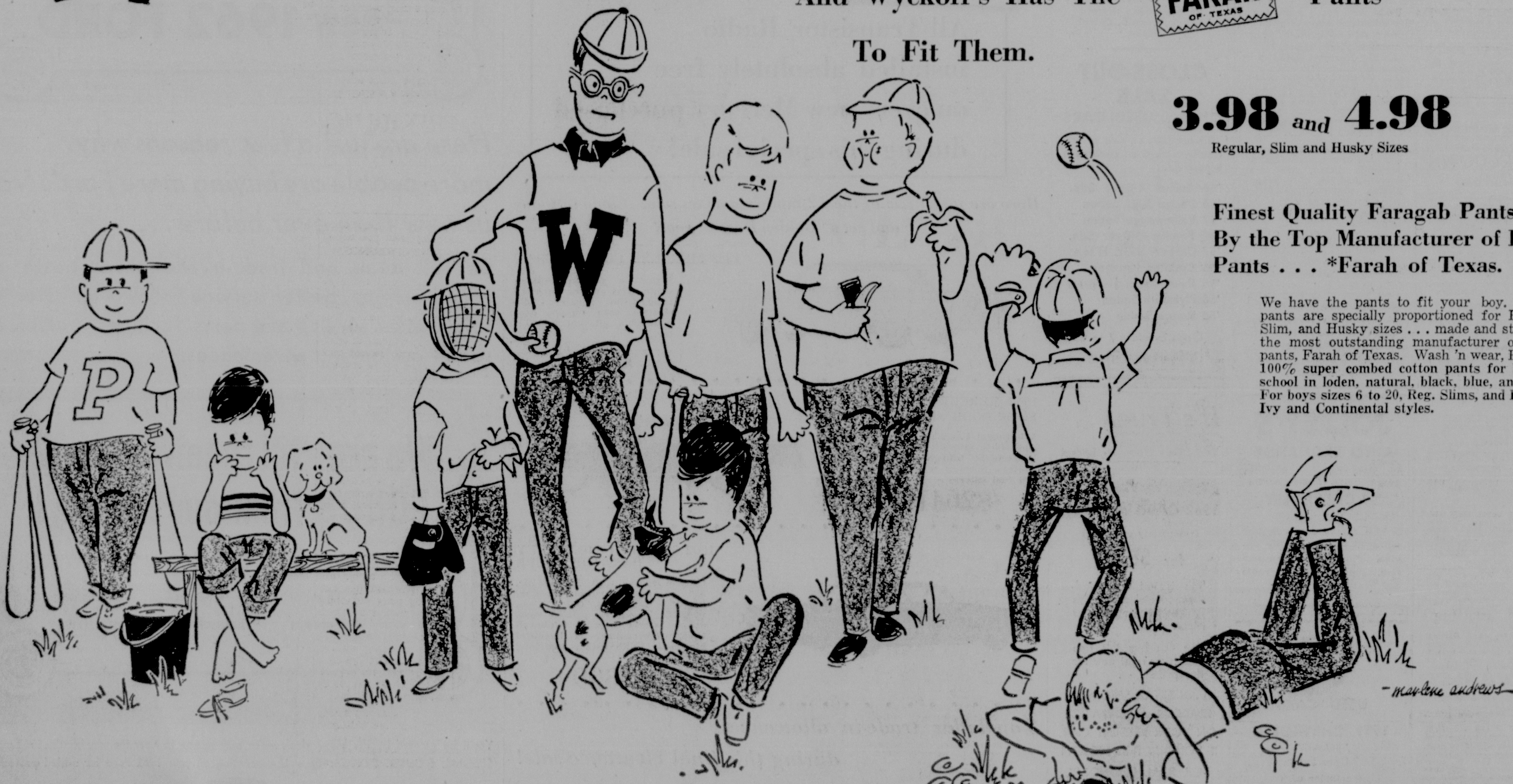
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